MISSIONARY HORIZONS

MAY, 1956

Word is a Lamp unto my Feet, and a Light unto my Path—Psa. 119:105

Religious News Service

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

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Many pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

COVER PICTURE

To the reader of the Bible the Holy Spirit reveals truths that help in an understanding of the urgency and the beauty of obeying the Great Commission which makes possible the station-by-station reports of our mission work.

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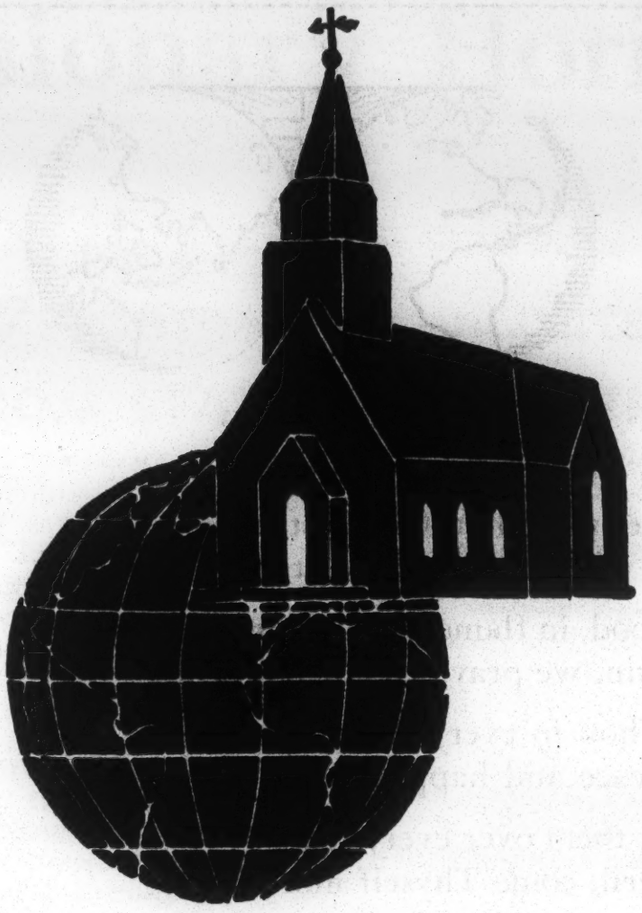


EVANGELISM

I tried to win a soul for Christ,
How earnestly I pleaded
That he had sinned and gone astray
And Christ was all he needed.
I begged him to forsake the world,
Repent and be forgiven;
I tried to coax him to the Lord,
To woo him into heaven.

And then I realized that Christ
Longed for him more than I,
That he alone could make one care
Who cared enough to die.
Upon my knees I fought the fight—
My friend was born again that night.

—Selected

OUR PRAYER

Forget them not, O Christ, who stand
Thy vanguard in the distant land!

In flood, in flame, in dark, in dread,
Sustain, we pray, each lifted head!

Be Thou in every faithful breast,
Be peace and happiness and rest!

Exalt them over every fear;
In peril, come Thyself more near!

Let heaven above their pathway pour
A radiance from its open door!

Turn Thou the hostile weapons, Lord,
Rebuke each wrathful alien horde!

Thine are the loved for whom we crave
That Thou wouldst keep them strong and brave.

Thine is the work they strive to do;
Their foes so many, they are few.

Yet Thou art with them and Thy Name
Forever lives, is aye the same.

Thy conquering name, O Lord, we pray,
Quench not its light in blood today!

Be with Thine own, Thy loved who stand
Christ's vanguard in the storm-swept land!

—Margaret E. Sangster

Missionary Horizons

Vol. LXIX May 1956 No. 9

June Emphasis: Our Work Passes in Review

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

FROM STATION TO STATION

THIS issue of *Missionary Horizons* contains the annual reports from our missions. The *Program Calendar* lists them as a June study topic.

The following pages represent an endeavor to give highlights about all of the mission work of the United Presbyterian Church, beginning in the homeland, and reaching out into every mission station for which we have denominational responsibility.

The reports from Egypt, India-Pakistan, the Sudan and Ethiopia have come to *Missionary Horizons* through the newly-formed Board of Foreign Missions at the joint request of the Foreign Secretary of the Women's Board and the secretaries in the Philadelphia office. The response to this first request for overall reports is gratifying: from some fields, 100% —that is, one report from a person, or persons, designated by the mission itself to prepare a composite highlight review of the 1955 accomplishments which would include all the personnel and institutions maintained by each station; from other fields, not all stations reported.

This type of report should help readers who are relatively new in U. P. work to receive a clear and correct overall impression of our missions. It should also be indispensably helpful to those with a background of many years of partnership in mission work through prayer, gifts, and service, who desire to keep up with yearly changing situations.

We of *Missionary Horizons* have no way of knowing just how each mission field, or station, pinpointed the selection of the representative who wrote its brief report. Sometimes the Mission Secretary has been the key person, however, it is interesting to note that the writers, whose names appear at the close of most of the reports, include unmarried missionaries, men, and missionary wives.

We have attempted to arrange these reports in an orderly way, thus:

I. American Missions
   1. Negro
   2. Indian American
   3. Mountain and Presbyterial

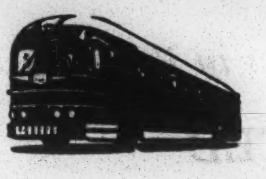
II. Missions across the Seas
   1. Egypt
   2. India-Pakistan
   3. The Sudan
   4. Ethiopia

In general, the stations under each division are purposely arranged as they appear in the 1956 *Prayer Cycle*. For individual reading and for the use of study groups, it is recommended that the *Prayer Cycle* be used constantly. Also, that there be constant reference to the three-page Directory of Foreign Missions in the back of each issue of *Missionary Horizons*. This Directory is likewise the work of the newly-formed Board of Foreign Missions, and lists all missionaries in each field alphabetically. The maps in the *Prayer Cycle* will be helpful for American Missions, and also for locating foreign stations.

"From Station to Station" will mean literally and figuratively "hopping" from one station to another, giving highlights of these highlight reports, in an endeavor to grasp the rich meaning of our month's symbol, "The Cross of Christ Triumphant over the World." —*Editor*

From Station
To Station

Negro Missions



Report For The Year 1955

Much of our interest is centered in Wilcox County, Alabama, where the WGMS supports three missions and furnishes salaries for matrons, dietition, sewing teacher and Bible teacher at the Annemanie Mission. It is under the American Board but we work very closely in many ways. As the state has taken over teachers' salaries, we have done more along the line of Bible teaching. Each child in these missions has a Bible lesson each day. What more precious gift can we give? The Christian influence is strong. Rev. James Reese is pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry and Rev. C. C. Brown, D.D., is pastor at Prairie and Annemanie. Both are frequent and welcome visitors at the school.

Miller's Ferry, Alabama

Supt. B. T. Ridgeway reports 430 pupils, most of whom come by bus. The school is State accredited, one of the few Negro schools which Alabama has accepted. The hot-lunch project has been a wonderful help for many undernourished children. One little boy fainted in class. It was found that he was hungry. After he began receiving a hot lunch every day, he seemed much better. We thank God for those who have helped us in this work. One of our projects of the PTA is to get a telephone on the campus. We rejoice in the opportunities for service given us through the WGMS.

Prairie, Alabama

Principal Wm. T. Peters reports 171 pupils in the six grades. Most of them come by bus and enjoy both the trip and their school. Several of our teachers and other young people of the community are a great help in the church school. One who studied Religious Education at Knoxville College is using her training in our church school. Others are playing for our meetings. We do thank all who helped supply gifts to all the children at Christmas. Also, thank you for the privilege of representing you in your Christian service at Prairie.

Camden Academy, Alabama

Supt. A. C. Peoples reports 749 pupils, many of whom live as far as 21 miles from school and ride the school bus. Some of these must walk four miles one way to the bus, but they want an education. Twenty-five pupils live in the dormitories on the campus. The newly-built duplex, which

Miller's Ferry School. Buildings from left to right: Homes for women teachers, for assistant principal, vocational agriculture teacher, girls' dormitory.

houses two families of our campus group, and the attractive manse add to the beauty of the campus. The Board of Education granted us an additional high school teacher and added six new rooms to the elementary building. We now have a full-time Bible teacher at each building. We moved the Home Economics Department to the high school building and the girls have painted the room, hung curtains, provided potted plants and made it most attractive. The hot-lunch program has been a real factor in the health and welfare of the children. We owe a debt of gratitude to the Board and to interested friends who have made this possible. We now serve hot lunches to 200 to 300 pupils each day for a low price, some free, in healthful and sanitary conditions. The high school Bible teacher organized a Life Service Group. They are doing various services conducting devotionals, and visiting the sick of the community. Our football team was conference champion. We have our State Accreditment for another year. The little folks are enjoying the playground equipment furnished from Junior Special funds. Our music department has done well. A quartette of girls is to sing at the WGMS Convention in June. Our successful year was made possible by the Women's Board and other good friends who have contributed liberally to the work. Lest we may have missed someone, may we express our sincere gratitude to all who have helped us. We praise God for His goodness and His wonderful works to the children of men.

Knoxville, Tennessee

In cooperation with the American Board, we have been paying salaries in Knoxville College. These include dietitians, dean of women, nurse, matrons, and part-time doctor. Many of our fine teachers in other schools have attended Knoxville Col-

Playground, School at Prairie, Alabama

A class of young people at Knoxville College in Tennessee. One of the Teen Tasks for 1956 is assistance with scholarships for students at Knoxville.

lege and we are glad to contribute to their training school, a Christian college.

Chase City, Virginia

Mrs. P. H. Parker is our own missionary under the direction of the pastor. She tries to bring the church to the community and the community to the church. Much of her work is with the children who learn of their Saviour and try to serve Him. The Vacation Bible School enrolled 136. Our Christmas party reached out to other children who had no chance for a party otherwise. There were food and gifts for all. A group carried Christmas cheer to two charity institutions and showed the filmstrip "While Shepherds Watched." She wants to thank all who have helped this year with letters, boxes of gifts and clothing, and prayers.

Henderson, North Carolina

Mrs. Grayce Hudley teaches Bible in the elementary school and is much occupied with youth work in the local church. Many sad cases have come to her attention and she has often been able to give needed help from your gifts sent to her. Her youth group took toys and books to the TB sanitorium at Christmas. There were 29 young people there as patients, ranging in age from five to seventeen years. At least four Juniors have made decisions for Christ this winter. She thanks those who have helped her and praises God for the opportunities she has.

San Diego, California

Miss Eva Thomas teaches Bible as an elective in the high school. Her Bible Club is active in special chapel programs. In the local church her work is largely with youth, Juniors and older young people. Pageants and programs have been presented acceptably. A girls' basketball team has been organized from the Youth Fellowship. The boys form the cheering section.

Jubilee Hospital is also in Henderson. Its facilities are inadequate for the demands made upon it. A 37-bed hospital, it is the only one admitting Negro patients in that county. Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., has been the efficient, but sympathetic, superintendent for many years. In 1955 over 2,000 patients were cared for. Many used the facilities of the laboratory and the X-ray. Duke Endowment funds were granted to help with charity patients. The Ford Foundation has offered $17,500 to Jubilee to improve its facilities and service. A grant has been made by the WGMS and we are hoping for some local funds so that Jubilee Hospital may better serve as it heals the sick in His name.

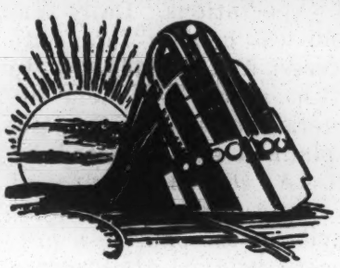
Summary:

The American Board has planned work here and the WGMS has supplied funds to pay for the church. We have also undertaken salary support for the new pastor, George Smith, who is to graduate in May from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. We are particularly interested in this family as both Mr. and Mrs. Smith taught in our Alabama missions and Mrs. Smith has served most acceptably in the office of the Literature Department of the WGMS.

Reports from all our workers express gratitude to all who have helped with gifts and prayers, and to God who has blessed the efforts to bring knowledge of His word and Kingdom to many in the Southland. As the retiring Secretary of this work which is surely precious in His sight, I, too, say "Thank you" for all that Christian friends have meant to it.

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Secretary

From Station To Station



Indian American Missions

Report For The Year 1955

Warm Springs, Oregon

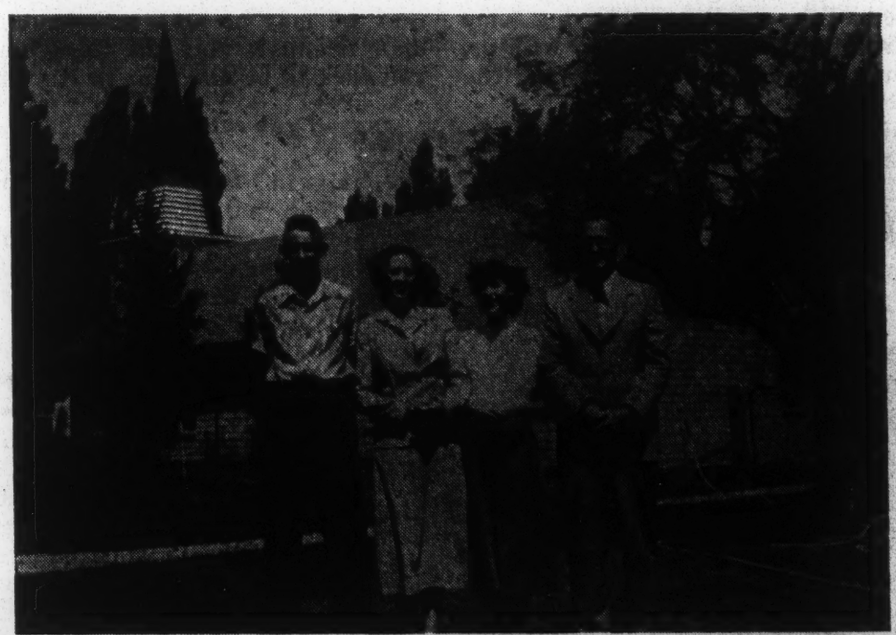
Our growth this year has not been numerically, but in spirituality. Our averages are somewhat under a year ago, with the exception of our Wednesday evening adult Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Many factors enter into the situation. The coming of T.V. to our valley has had some effect. The girls' dormitory of the Government Boarding School has only half the former number of girls. The Government is also requiring that boarding children go home over week ends. The new school at Simnasho has taken some of the boys and girls from our services. Some of our young people, who have been faithful in attendance, have gone to college. However, we have had a good year, and the Lord has blessed us richly.

By popular request we continued our Sabbath evening services throughout the summer, with the exception of a few Sabbaths many were away on vacations. Our prayer meetings, held during the nine school months, averages a little over 16 in attendance. Both the Sabbath evening services and the prayer meetings have been a great spiritual blessing to us.

In June we again conducted a DVBS, which had an enrollment of 65, and an average attendance of 60. Our offering to the Navaho project amounted to $43.25. We had a good school, good teachers, and we feel that it was profitable for the children.

Three of our young people attended Menucha Conference, and seven attended Seabeck Conference. Both Conferences were a real blessing to these young people.

We have been in the process of building a new manse. We had hoped to be in it long before this, but circumstances have pre-



Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Machamer and Family near the new church at Warm Springs. They are looking forward to living in the new parsonage soon.

vented. It is a one-story ranch-type house of pink pumice blocks like our church. When completed and the old house and garage removed, the Mission grounds will have a beautiful appearance.

The study of Indian Missions this year brought many requests for information, which we have answered. We received donations from many societies and friends of the Mission. We thank you for your kindness in remembering us and our work in this way.

Drunkenness is still a great problem on the reservation and it seems to be getting worse instead of better. Our local courts seem busy most of the time with this one problem. Many of the younger set are commencing with the result that homes are being broken. We need your prayers on behalf of the work.

E. W. Machamer

Simnasho, Oregon

Greetings in His dear name: "When thou goest thy way shall be opened up before thee." Truly the Lord does lead and opens up the way. As we look back three and one-half years ago to the time the Lord called us here, we see the way He led us step by step. We had never heard of missionaries to the Warm Springs Indians. The Lord has done marvelous things for us in supplying our needs as we minister to the people.

At the beginning of the year was an enjoyable occasion with the Indians coming to the "long house" for a day of fellowship, singing, hand clasping and eating. On Easter we had the privilege of having some Indians from Washington worship with us, raising our attendance to 81. After the service, dinner was served to all at which there was a real spiritual fellowship.

Sunday School and Worship services are held regularly each week as well as other youth meetings. The Bible School enrollment exceeds all expectations. Daily Vacation Bible School was held in June with an increase in interest and attendance. In 1953 when our first school was held the people did not understand but now they do. The school was planned and directed by your missionaries. An excellent type of program was followed. Bible verses were memorized and given at the church, a program and picnic were enjoyed at the close of the school. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to next summer's school.

Thanksgiving was a time of great rejoicing as the Indians gathered in the "long house" and your missionary gave a short Thanksgiving message. We are thankful for this opportunity to meet and fellowship with these dear people for we are one of them. May our gratitude be reflected as we give thanks in our daily living.

December was full of activities, programs for the young people in the community house and a program in the church for adults and young people. It was a joyous time for all Indians. Your missionaries and the people of Simnasho express sincere appreciation for the lovely gifts sent at Christmas. It was kind and thoughtful of you to remember us. Gifts with names on were given to all who attended. We thank all who had a part in bringing joy to our people. As we go forward into another year, will you remember us in your prayers that we may be able to help our dear Indian friends? May the Lord bless you as you seek to be obedient to His will.

The congregation at Simnasho. Mr. and Mrs. Penney, pastor and wife, are standing at the extreme right.

Our people are scattered along the banks of the Warm Springs and Deschutes Rivers and in the mountains where the roads are very rough. The beauty and the heartaches have never before meant so much to us. As God permits us to live in a place of such beauty and at the same time such sorrow and loneliness, may He give us means to point them to the Lamb of God who alone can bring peace.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Penney

Mesquakie U. P. Church, Tama, Iowa

The Mesquakie Indian Church is situated by the roadside three miles from Tama, Iowa. Over 800 Indian Americans live in the settlement—it is not an Indian reservation. Of this number only 27 names are on the roll of the congregation, while but 19 live in the vicinity. But we dare to believe that the influence of our mission church cannot be measured by blind human reckonings, or by statistics. Like a rock sprinkled with shining bits of mica, the background of this mission may not seem very bright, but the jewels of joy and pathos and Christian opportunity bring it alive by their shining.

As the sun rises over the church and parsonage, I often watch its shadow, moving as it climbs higher onto the road by our house, and to the houses beyond. On their way to Tama, people walk through the shadow of the church; and a neighbor woman hangs her washing in the shadow of the church. This is a fitting symbol of our ministry here, of the daily opportunity to live the Christian life simply, that little children may be able to understand it, and practically, that it may fit into the lives of hard-pressed people. Facing the grayness of life here I, too, could be discouraged if I did not remember Him of whom it is written: "God despiseth not any because he is great in heart."

On behalf of the faithful Christian women who have supported the work of our mission church in Tama by their prayers, I desire to thank those who have generously contributed to our work during recent months. Perhaps especially we desire to thank the Christian people of Reinbeck, Iowa, who contributed two truck loads of furniture for the parsonage.

When we came here last July Dr. William French, the Field Secretary of Iowa Synod, said all he desired was that we should live the Christian life. We have been here six months and anticipate leaving in the spring. When I consider the need here I can only state that I am able to conceive of no field of Christian service where the early fruit of a dedicated ministry could be as abundant.

This report was written by request.

Gilbert A. Forbes
Missionary pro tem.

Stilwell, Oklahoma

Two things are most needful in the heart, mind and lives of all people. We must "*Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, then all other things will be added unto us*", and "*we must press on toward the goal to the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.*" By the grace of God it has been our privilege to learn of Christ and His redemption for us. As we have received we have tried to make known the Gospel to others that they may know Christ as Lord and Saviour.

In the first part of the year the spiritual influence of our young people affected the movement of a soul toward salvation. We have had a fine group of ladies who are concerned about the souls of the people and the edification of the youth. We have been inspired by the faithful attendance and support of people who live near the church. Our Vacation Bible School was successful, and faithfully attended by responsive young people. Seven teachers faithfully gave time and effort to make this school a success. The lessons were well taught and we pray, well received.

Early in the year the people requested that the mission be organized into a church. The Presbytery of Oklahoma granted the request. On May 20th the church was organized with nineteen charter members. Three elders were elected and ordained and three trustees elected. Five others have been added to the roll making our membership twenty-four.

Our regular services are Sunday School and worship service Sabbath mornings and preaching in the evenings. Wednesday evenings we have prayer meeting and Bible quiz. We have completed the study of Luke and Romans. The people were divided into two groups, the adults and teen-age. The adults won in the quiz on the Book of Luke and the teen-agers on the Book of Romans. God said, "My word shall not return unto me void but shall accomplish the purpose whereunto I sent it." We feel God's purpose will be accomplished by those who read or heard and do. A Junior Missionary Society meets every Wednesday night and a teen-age group every other Saturday night. The trustees and the Women's Missionary Society have charge of the clothing store which is open every Wednesday and Friday.

We are thankful for the prayers, used clothing and money sent for Christmas. The money was used to purchase oranges, apples and candy for all. Money not used was put into the church treasury. The many boxes of Christmas gifts and toys made the Christmas season more joyful and we hope more meaningful. We thank God for the love in the hearts of the women in missionary societies, so graciously reflected in their gifts to the Cherokee Hills Church and people.

The last of November we had with us for five nights Dr. James L. Cottrell and Dr. Allen B. Layman. One man taught for forty-five minutes and the other preached. It was a spiritual refreshment to all who came and God is blessing their services. May His Word continue to be a blessing as it is preached and to fulfill the commission of Christ.

Leslie B. Smith

Jones Academy
Hartshorne, Okla.

For economy and other practical purposes, Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Oklahoma, and the Jones Academy of Boys, Hartshorne, Oklahoma, were consolidated as one school at Jones Academy. For this reason, many changes have taken place for the boys and girls in religious education. To the best of my knowledge, Jones Academy had not had the type of religious education that Wheelock formerly had. Campus Bible study and religious education are new to the boys. Approximately 78 boys and 60 girls attend school here. About 122 students participate in the religious education program from the first through the tenth grades. It is compulsory for primary and Junior youth to attend religious activities but not so with the seventh through the tenth grades. For Sunday School and church services, the students attend the church of their choice which includes Methodist, Baptist and Christian Churches in Hartshorne. Because of the large attendance from Jones Academy at the Methodist Church, I teach Sunday School in the children's department. The Hartshorne churches are happy to have our students and are making the students feel a part of their churches by encouraging them to participate with them in their church programs and parties.

We have three religious education meetings weekly on the campus in addition to Sunday School and church services in Hartshorne churches. These older youth meet each Sunday evening at 7:30; the junior youth meet each Tuesday evening at 6:45; the primary each Thursday evening at 6:45. Each group has 45 minutes of Bible study. Because of limited facilities, and large number of students, the older youth are divided into three groups; the junior youth and the primary youth are each separated into two groups. Grouping of the students to

Anita Longhorn

meet alternately every week is the only way I have been able to work this situation, which means that the students do not meet as often as I would like. The school gives me only three evenings, 45 minutes each weekly, to meet with the young people.

On November 21 and December 14, 1955, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Townsend, Director of Indian Work in Oklahoma for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and a missionary worker, Miss Ruth Fobb, met with Jones Academy students for fellowship and worship. Rev. Townsend showed a film of the translation of the Bible among the Indians of Mexico and Peru. On December 11, Rev. H. W. Anderson, Eastern District Superintendent of the Oklahoma Methodist Indian Mission Conference, gave the students a talk on Christian living and led them in fellowship singing. My aim has been to have a minister or missionary come for fellowship with the students and to talk to them and lead them in singing. They enjoy singing and meeting outside people. I should like to have a religious film each month if possible.

In February two students attended a Methodist Indian Youth Institute in Oklahoma City, for worship, good recreation, warm fellowship with other Indian young people, helpful in developing leadership abilities which the boys and girls need.

Before and during the Christmas season, I received numerous gifts of clothing, money, toys, books, personal needs and other gifts from different church groups. We are grateful for them and for your interest and help.

Anita Longhorn

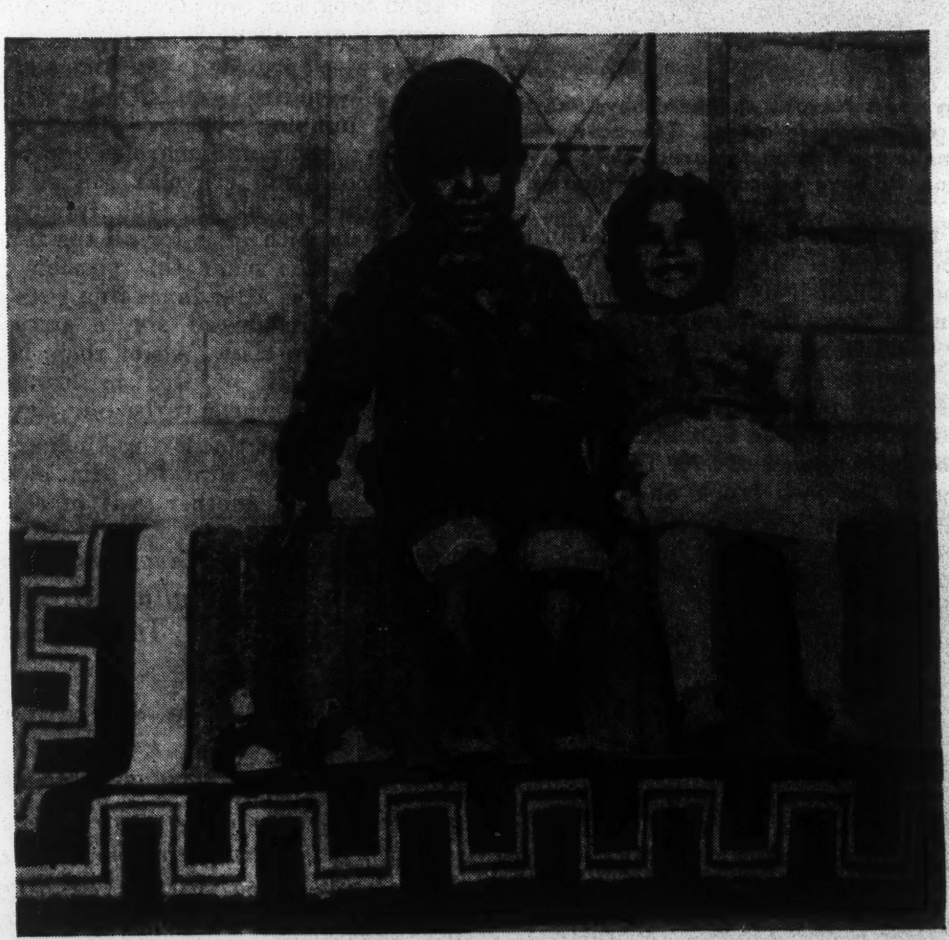
Oljato Christian Mission
Kayenta, Arizona

The past year at Oljato has been one of *first things* and *first fruits*. In June we held our *first* Vacation Church School with average attendance of fifteen and with good interest of parents on Children's Day, the climax of the School.

Late in July we rejoiced when our Mission helper, Cecil Todechenee, his wife, Helen, and his sister, Mrs. Bertha Simpson, expressed themselves as Christians. These are our *first converts*, a great encouragement to us. Having these other believers to join with us in prayer made possible the beginning, in August, of a regular mid-week prayer meeting.

September brought the first meeting of the Oljato Advisory Council which has been in the planning stage for over a year. This council is a committee of five men representing the three nearest Synods—Nebraska, The Plains, and California. Dr. George Kerr was present representing the Board of American Missions. The main item of business was making plans for the building of a church in 1956, with funds from offerings of children in their 1955 Vacation Church Schools. We are thankful for these men and their wives for taking the time and trouble to make the difficult trip to this isolated spot. Their counsel and fellowship meant much to the missionaries, and it was a blessing to our Navaho people to have fine Christian friends show an interest in their welfare.

October 21-23 dates the first camp meeting ever held at Oljato. A camp meeting here is a method of evangelism adapted to the circumstances of the Navahos who live far apart and cannot make the trip over rough trails for night meetings only. Services are held three times a day with meals of stew, fried bread, and coffee, served twice a day. Navaho evangelists, loaned by older missions, did effective preaching of the Gospel. Even young people responded to the invitation to accept Christ as Saviour. The



Navaho Indian Children

total attendance for the seven services was 400. Generally there were more people around at meal time than for church. "Navahos are people too."

This makes a total of ten who professed Christ this year—our first fruits. These are but babes in Christ. Much remains to be done that they may be established in the faith, complicated because only four of them speak English and two of the others live 20 miles from the Mission.

For many years Navaho shepherd boys like this one had no schools to attend. The government is now making provision for every child on the reservation to have education opportunities.

From Christmas until corn planting is the best time to get to the people in their homes. In that period of 1955 we held 24 services in the homes on Sabbath afternoons with a total attendance of 370. This involved traveling in the jeep truck an average of 20 miles for each service, something you have to experience to appreciate.

Helping the sick get to medical help continued to be a major activity which required traveling 8,800 miles in the year.

Distribution of clothing is a year-round activity which takes practically all of Mrs. Patterson's time. We realize that the generous donations of used-clothing indicate a desire to help and we appreciate that. However, many articles are sent which are not suitable under conditions here. Warm coats for all ages are welcome. We suggest to far-away churches that they confine their donations of clothing to articles for small children from one up for this is where we are always short. It is important to help school children have suitable clothing to go away to various schools. Last August and early September 140 were so helped. We are glad to have so many children in school somewhere, and we appreciate the help of societies who sent donations for this purpose.

The little Government Trailer School at Oljato has nine pupils. We hold a religious education class for them on Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoons we go to Kayenta School for similar work. The new Government Boarding School at Kayenta opened in September and already has 450 pupils. The Presbyterian missionaries called upon us for help with the Religious Education program; we take care of three classrooms there, about 90 children.

We also provided Christmas gifts for those 90 children—dolls, hair ribbons and clasps, jumping ropes or jacks for girls, and toys, balls and marbles for boys, also color books and crayolas for all. We are able again to fill the 150 family bundles generously with gifts for all the family. We thank all who made this possible by your donations. The attendance this year was 350 coming in groups of six to sixty over a period of four days. All of them heard the wonderful plan of God in bringing His Son into this world to be our Saviour.

We rejoice in the loving-kindness of our God and praise Him for His blessing at Oljato through another year of service for him.

Fred and Grace Patterson
Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch,
Indian Secretary

NOBLE AMBITION

Sad is the day for any man when he becomes absolutely satisfied with the life that he is living, the thoughts that he is thinking, and the deeds that he is doing; when there ceases to be forever beating at the doors of his soul a desire to do something larger which he feels and knows he was meant and intended to do.

—Phillips Brooks

From Station To Station

Mountain and Presbyterial Missions

Report For The Year 1955

Frenchburg, Kentucky

After forty-six years of operation, we pause for a moment of inventory. Has the last stretch been one of progress or otherwise? Has the time, effort and money spent been worthwhile?

Forty-two seniors received diplomas at commencement time. The autumn term began with an enrollment of 250 in the four-year high school. The class "A" rating has been maintained. The eight-grade elementary division enrolled 231 pupils. For the whole school this totals 481, and is the largest enrollment of all the years. The teachers in these grades are undertaking supervised play this year.

Twenty-nine high school students and one eighth grader live in the dormitory. Since the Recreation (Living) Room has been taken for a third-grade class room, a certain something is lacking in the dormitory life. Friends have been kind in providing certain games. A Shuffle-board court has been made in the cafeteria in the basement for the use of dormitory students especially.

The Hot-lunch Program has served an average of 329 meals daily during the past school year. There are many free lunches. The cafeteria has been made attractive, and good, well-balanced meals are served, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Arthur Gathman.

The Second-hand Clothing Store continues to occupy an important place in the work of the school. Judging from the sales, there has been no decrease, but possibly an increase in the amount of clothing sold. It has come in larger amounts, so there has been no lack of materials.

Jane Cook Hospital during the year has cared for 563 bed patients with a total of 1727½ hospital days. A total of 1275 outpatients were treated in the emergency room, X-ray room, or laboratory. Births for the year totaled 125. The laboratory which was added about five years ago is well paying for itself, and means a lot to the doctors as well as to the patients.

Since the Church is now under the direction of the Board of American Missions, and the Sabbath afternoon Bible School is given in the church statistics, no reference to that work is included in this report.

People eagerly take advantage of shopping in the second-hand Clothing Store at Frenchburg.

School children at play on the campus of Frenchburg School

The entire staff of School and Hospital numbers 47. There are 24 teachers, a secretary, a matron, a store manager, a dietitian, a lunch-room manager, a maintenance man, 3 full-time lunch-room workers, 2 registered nurses, 1 licensed practical nurse, 3 aides, a hospital book-keeper, a technician, a dietitian, and 5 hospital domestic workers.

A new boiler was installed in the high school during the year. The hospital equipped a new laboratory room. A water cooler was installed in the elementary building by the P.T.A. which organization has become an important factor in school life. The high school received a new moving picture projector from a friend. Many other friends as well have helped by their prayers, their gifts, and their service. We thank God for their faithfulness as well as for faithful staff members, and loyal alumni.

Arthur Gathman, Supt.

Ezel, Kentucky

During 1955 Ezel School continued to work in close cooperation with Morgan County to provide better schools for her boys and girls. This first year of Kentucky's Foundation Program for Education brought some help but, since the program has not been fully financed, there was still much need for help. All elementary grades above the second are overcrowded with little help in sight unless we have a new building. A growing junior high points to a larger high school in the immediate future.

During 1955 more of Ezel's graduates came back to help their alma mater as teachers and leaders in meeting the needs of her people. With the resignation of Miss Larue Millen, our high school principal and teacher for twelve years, Mr. Ottis Murphy, a 1935 graduate of Ezel High School, became principal. Mr. Murphy, who has taught in the elementary school for two years, received his Master's degree in Education at Morehead State College this summer and is doing excellent work. Mrs. Murphy who is a graduate of Frenchburg School and also of Morehead College, teaches the third grade in Ezel School.

Others who came to teach in Ezel School were Mrs. Elza Motley, the first graduate of Ezel School, Class of 1927, and Miss Mayme McGuire, Class of 1948 and Mrs. Albert Dorsey (Daisy Murphy, Class of 1935) who is teaching Home Economics. Mr. Dorsey is our Vocational Agriculture teacher. Mr. Glen Helton, Class of 1947, assumed the duties of coach and teacher in the high school, and is experiencing a successful season.

One new teacher was recruited from Tarkio College, Miss Shirley Lobb for fourth grade. Miss Mabel Parchman came from Tennessee and Miss Zillah Hawthorne returned as our school secretary after a year serving the Children's Home at Mars, Pa.

Ezel students have accomplished outstanding activities connected with the school. Two of our Ezel Boys were made "State Farmers" by the Future Farmers of America. Ezel's 4-H Club was rated "best club in our county" because of outstanding work in several projects. The president and three

other officers for the new year are from Ezel School. In Dramatics and Speech events, Ezel was represented in the regional state festival; one of the entrants in dramatic reading went to the state contest at Lexington and was given an excellent rating.

Music had to be side-tracked last year because we had no regular music teacher but beginning in September we secured Mr. Ran Boggs for choral and band and piano lessons. We hope to see this side of our curriculum come back again.

Ezel is proud of her school library and of her librarian. The library had been somewhat neglected for lack of a trained librarian until the coming of Miss Elizabeth Newcomb last year. Now we even have hungry readers coming to the library from the primary rooms. It is the most popular room in school. Special gifts from interested friends and societies have helped add many needed books and visual aids.

All of Ezel, the church, school and community rejoiced this Fall when we welcomed our new pastor for Ezel Church. Here, too, one of our own graduates returned to help in the home vineyard. Rev. Orus Rupe, Ezel Class of 1932, received the earnest call of our people and accepted the pastorate of our church which had been without a pastor for almost a year. Mr. Rupe, a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Sterling College and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, has served successful pastorates in other United Presbyterian churches. His coming is a definite answer to prayer.

On February 8, 1955, Ezel's veteran teacher, Miss Ruth M. Bemis, who had taught in Ezel School since its beginning in 1924, passed to her eternal reward. It will take a long time to begin to measure the profound influence for good that her life has meant to many. A host of her former students rise up to call her blessed. It brought her great joy to see her boys and girls of former years taking places of responsibility in the professions and to see some coming back to serve the community that she loved.

As your representatives in this part of the WGMS's "assigned task" we rejoice in the privilege that has been ours. Along with the tremendous responsibility of training these young lives in our care came the blessings of seeing their talents developed, and we have the added joy of seeing our own graduates helping. It is a great privilege to be a part of the mission of our church and to labor for the Master with all of you.

"I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in the truth." III John 4.

William A. Heagen, Supt.

Caledonia Presbytery

Nineteen hundred and fifty-five was a year full of activities and work. Survey and visitation were done for six churches in the Presbytery—Ellwood, Kenmore; Curtis Park, Kenmore; Taunton Memorial, Syracuse; Howlett Hill, Syracuse; Hyde Park, Niagara Falls; and Town of Niagara, Niagara Falls. By survey, I mean a door-to-door canvass trying to encourage those without a church home to find one. By visitation, I mean calling in the homes of prospects, Sunday School pupils, and others who had some connection with the church but were not members. Some days were encouraging and others were discouraging; but, the Lord still brings forth the

Pals at Ezel School. ⟶

fruit from the seed sown in His name.

Added to this were many other activities in the churches. Teaching in the Youth Clubs, helping in various capacities in the Sunday Schools, promoting and working with the Youth Fellowship groups, leading Teacher Training Classes, etc., were part of the work in the various churches. Many times newcomers were related to the group or groups where they could feel at home and find a place of service. The summer months were also full, with the direction of two daily Vacation Bible Schools at Syracuse added to the usual activities.

The Lord has abundantly blessed in every way. The prayers of all have been much appreciated. Only with God's grace and guidance can the work be done and can people find in Him their every need.

Esther M. Jones

New York Presbytery

This past year I have worked in three of our Jersey Churches — Palisade Ave., Fairview, and Paterson.

In our Palisades Avenue Church, Union City, N.J., I had charge of the Nursery during the eleven o'clock hour for twelve different Sundays. I gave the Children's Stories on *Snowflakes*, *Louise's Prayer*, *Joan Ann* and *Ruthie*, *The Little Boat Twice Owned*, *His Hands*, *Barney's Barrel*, and the flannelgraph lessons on "Zaccheus"; gave the object lesson of *The Gospel in The Nut Shell* and *The Life Of Our Lord* for children.

I taught the Women's Bible Class once, the Junior Girls' Sunday School one Sunday and taught the Senior Boys' Sunday School Class seven Sundays, till they got a teacher for the class.

I had charge of the Pioneer Young People's Society for twelve Sundays, using flannelgraph lessons on *Whosoever House*, the *Christian Walk and Talk*, and the *Easter Message*. Also gave a lesson on the 23rd Psalm, I showed the slides of our Presbyterial Conference at Stony Brook and the Nile Project. One night we had the Bible Reading Contest.

While working in the church, I brought the records for all the Church organization up to date, plus putting the Sunday School roll in order.

I had the Installation Service for the Lamplighter's, the Young Women's Missionary Society, the Devotions for the Women's Missionary Society one month.

When I worked in our Fairview Church, I taught the Adult Bible Class two Sundays, the Boys' Primary Sunday School Class twice, and the Junior Boys' and Girls' Sunday School Class one Sunday. I taught the Young People's group for a week for Daily Vacation Bible School on the theme, "Sailing With Christ."

Since coming to our Paterson Church a few weeks ago, I have taught the Adult Bible Class once.

In addition to this church work, I spoke at the Presbyterial Prayer Meeting in the spring on the topic "Deborah and Jael"; at the monthly Prayer Meeting for the Presbytery on the theme "The Promises to Those Who Seek the Lord and Keep the Sabbath"; to the Young Women's Society at our Park Church in Brooklyn on the topic "Faith and Works." During the Sunday School hour at the sixtieth anniversary of Westminster Church in Brooklyn, I brought the message to the boys and girls on "Thanksgiving and My Work Here in New York Presbytery."

I taught the Young Women's Sunday School Class in my home church in Slippery Rock, Pa., when I was home for Easter.

I had charge of a girls' Prayer Groups each night at our Presbyterial Conference at Stony Brook, Long Island, also had charge of the Conference Paper this year.

In June I spoke at the missionary meeting in Queens Village, Long Island, on "Ephesians the first chapter," and in May I had charge of the Junior Presbyterial Rally as I am the Junior Secretary for the Presbytery.

Jean Dickey

Slovan Mission

As I glance over my 1955 Daily Reminder and try to summarize in a few words the events of the past year, I recall the many calls for prayer and God's gracious answers; the need for clothing was less but the offerings, too, were less. Our faithful adults were hardest hit this past year. I also notice the large number of older people who died this year. Only one of these was a member of our church but the others were parents of our members.

At the first of the year we started a youth prayer meeting with those who had outgrown the lessons of the Junior Magazine. This group met every week until May, taking turns leading the meeting and each one leading in prayer. The last of January we furnished clothing to a family who had lost everything in a fire. The baby was burned and the mother and two children had a number of burns. The local people were generous in donating to this family.

No special Easter services were arranged as Dr. Gerstner was to hold meetings in the Burgettstown church.

During the early summer there was an epidemic of whooping cough among the small children and soon the missionary too was whooping. This was quite a joke with one little girl who would burst out laughing and tell her mother, "Mrs. Russell has the whooping cough." Although it was fun for some, it wasn't funny and I will have more sympathy for these little people. Arrangements had been made to have Miss Violet Heberer of the C. E. F. conduct our Bible School and I took my vacation a month early. In August we resumed our regular services and held our picnic in the community park.

In the fall our minister resigned. The night he preached his farewell sermon in Slovan one of our little girls was seriously hurt when struck by a car. Much prayer went up for Rose. The doctors called her their miracle girl and said someone must be praying for her. She has been to the mission twice and is now back in school.

December was given over to the Christmas program. Clothing and groceries were given out and bags were made up for each regular member. As Christmas came on the Sabbath the regular Sabbath School service was held and carols, the reading of Luke 2 and sentence prayers made up the worship service. We thank all those who made this meeting so wonderful.

Interspersed with these recorded events were the regular services on Sabbath, the missionary lesson the first Sabbath of the month; prayer-meetings, calling on the new people and those who have been with us a long time, socials and extra preaching services. Was this routine? No. Each meeting was a challenge—each visit an opportunity. May God make me as faithful in carrying His Word to the people of Slovan as Phebe was in carrying the Epistle of Romans to the people of Rome.

I must not close without expressing my gratitude to God for the way he has provided for our church. When Rev. Richardson resigned to go to Chicago, and Rev. Sherman Wilson was just back from the Sudan, we immediately took steps to call him. A meeting was held to get the voice of the congregation and the call was made without one dissenting vote. They are now living in the parsonage that they vacated three years ago and we can only say "praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Mrs. R. G. Russell

Westland, Pennsylvania

While nothing outstanding has happened in the past year, we feel it has been a good one and that we have much for which to be grateful. Our Church has been open each Sunday for our Sunday School and Church services. Rev. W. N. Thornburg continues as our pastor, for which we are thankful. Special days have been observed, and the Communion service held four times. Our membership is the same as last year—85. We gained five members, and lost five members: one by death and four by transfer of membership.

Our Sunday School enrollment is 57, with an average attendance last year of 49. Our teachers and officers are faithful in their work with the boys and girls. Our quarterly teachers' meetings are well attended, a time for fellowship as well as business. We also have a Bible Club for the children once a week during the school year. In the summer we have our Bible School. Our enrollment was 45 and average attendance 38. Eight of our young people went to camp.

The Missionary Society has 11 members. We have added several members in the past year because we now hold our meetings in the church basement, and those who have little children may bring them. We have sent several boxes of clothing to Kentucky, some scarfs and money for toys to Oljato, sweaters to Pakistan, and three baskets for needy folks at Christmas.

This fall we started having our Junior Missionary Society once a month on a week-day evening. We meet at six o'clock so that it will not be too late for the little ones. They have elected officers, and conduct their own meetings. Some of the mothers have taken turns providing refreshments. There are twelve members now, but we hope to increase that number.

Our high school group has organized a Young People's Fellowship which meets each Wednesday evening. Those who wish play games after the meeting.

Our special services have included Revival Meetings in January with Mr. Hansen, of the Gladden Church, as our evangelist; a dawn service on Easter morning; Children's Day in June with a special program by the boys and girls; Thanksgiving Day service; program on the Sunday evening before Christmas; Christmas Eve Candle-light service.

Each new year is a new opportunity so we pray for His guidance and blessing.

Dorothy E. Partington

Mrs. Fred M. Blick, Secretary

Foreign Missions

Report For The Year 1955

In the history of the WGMS it is stated that the 1872 General Assembly of our Church asked "the women of the Church to take a deeper interest in foreign missons"; and the first appeal made then was for "a devoted female to go to India to assist in teaching the orphans." Ever since then, the challenge to the women of our Church has been met with the wholehearted, willing response of volunteers. Many devoted leaders who served in the WGMS have been called to higher service, but the work has gone forward with the Lord's blessing. New life has been dedicated, open doors entered, and ministries of healing, teaching and preaching in His Name gladly given by those chosen and supported by the women of the Church.

The 1955 General Assembly created a new Board of Foreign Missions composed of both men and women, by whom the total resources in personnel and funds available for use in foreign mission fields would be administered. So the Women's Board will no longer administer funds for foreign work as a Board, but will be represented by the nine women, chosen by the Women's Board as members of the newly-formed Board, who will vote on affairs of administration. All funds designated for Foreign Missions will pass along the usual channels of the WGMS, but will be sent by the Women's Board to the new Board of Foreign Missions for administration.

PERSONNEL: There are at present 98 single women missionaries on the active roll supported by the WGMS, 4 under career appointment but not yet on the field, and 3 on extended furlough because of family reasons. There are 32 women missionaries retired from active service. The WGMS honored and awarded pins to eight foreign missionaries at the 1955 Convention in Buffalo, N. Y.: to the Misses Venna R. Patterson, Ethel L. Weed and Esther W. Wilson of Egypt; to the Misses M. Evelyn Cathcart, Margaret L. Murdoch, and Laura Reynolds of Pakistan; and Miss Ray Huffman of The Sudan. Miss Vida J. Graham of India was ill at Convention time, but received her service pin at Monongahela Presbyterial's fall meeting.

It was with sincere regret the Board accepted the resignation of Miss Marguerite M. Lienard after a term of service in the Ethiopia Mission. Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., retired from the Ethiopia Mission after many years of faithful, devoted service; she will be greatly missed by both coworkers and native people.

Career appointments have been given to the Misses Anna H. Ens and Marie A. Lusted, R.N., to Ethiopia; to Miss Mary Frances Lyon, M.D., to Pakistan; and the Misses Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., Ruth L. Nolin, M.T., Eleanor L. Gersiek, and Lois R. Ellifritz to Egypt. The following new short-term missionaries are now in their respective places of service: Mrs. Jessie A. Fowler, Marguerite R. Fairman, M.T., Evelyn C. Edie, Evlyn W. Fulton, Eunice McConkey, R.N., Mrs. Ilma M. Mason, Mary R. McLaughlin, R.N., Jean E. Stultz, and Mrs. Pearl M. Yeckel, R.N., to Egypt; Miss Lois R. Anderson to Ethiopia; the Misses Audrey H. Kelker and A. Katie Turner to The Sudan.

The Women's Board considers it a matter for praise and prayer to God that He has prepared and called native leaders to positions of honor, trust, and responsibility in our Missions. These will need patient, understanding guidance, and perhaps special study for duties of leadership. We consider our institutions training schools for Christian leaders, and we rejoice in those who have been raised up and are already performing excellent service.

PROVISIONS for MISSIONARIES: The annual salary of WGMS career missionaries was raised to $1,500 during this year; the Board is grateful to all those in-

dividuals and groups who so cheerfully increased their salary support of their missionaries. The Board voted to enroll all missionaries in Blue Cross, (with the Board paying one-half of the fee and they the other) and has also made provision for pension for those not yet retired and still in active service, and also for Social Security. Furlough study is encouraged, tuition and travel are paid by the Board.

Some of the problems of the Missions can be but briefly stated. Those who represent us need our continuing prayers for guidance to meet the various situations in this revolutionary age.

EGYPT: At the opening of the new century of the Mission, there are still the problems of taxation and those concerning the teaching of religion to the school children.

The literacy and literature program has been carried on with most gratifying results. But the writing, publishing, teaching, and distributing of printed material depend upon funds and personnel so greatly needed. The joy expressed on the faces of new literates is a just reward for this service for there are new hopes in many hearts, incentives to learn more, and brighter outlooks ahead.

The new Youth Center made possible by gifts from American youth, and hard work by both Egyptians and Americans, is the realization of a dream. Retreats and conferences for youth, pastors, and teachers will be held here.

PAKISTAN-INDIA: The people of these areas have been sorely tried by floods, and have suffered the aftermath of sickness and death, the loss of houses and all possessions—furnishings, food, animals and all they held dear. Teams of missionaries and fellow Christians went out with supplies, medicine, and funds to the stricken areas; Christians, who had little themselves, shared with those who suffered great loss. The Church in the Punjab needs our prayers and gifts. Doors are open and with personnel and funds they could be entered and The Word proclaimed. Adult literacy has increased, and missionaries and native workers are heartened by the success of their plans.

THE SUDAN: Self-government brings many problems. The mutiny in the South brought terror to many; our missionaries were not harmed, though restrictions were placed on them. Schools were closed, work curtailed, and travel virtually stopped. New appointees waited long for visas, learning that difficult lesson of patience, but some visas have been granted and peace is slowly being restored. Our missionaries need our fervent prayers in this trial, while the government becomes adjusted and stabilized. The regular work has been limited, but some other opportunities for service were presented.

ETHIOPIA: The Mission rejoices in additional personnel, but faces problems restricting the work out from the compounds. Our missionaries see so many needs for body, mind and soul, but limitations of Government make the work difficult. People of other tribes and areas have not had the opportunity to hear God's message. The sick are being cared for, and confidence in doctors and nurses is growing. Pray that there may be easement for our missionaries in this land to which they have gone with the Gospel of peace on earth and good will to men.

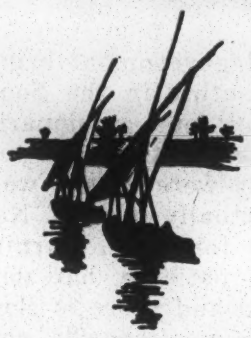
God has given us difficult fields in which to labor, and we hope we have been faithful in meeting His challenge to us. In many areas work has been hindered because of the lack of personnel. Let us pray that God may raise up for His work those who are

"Recruits of His appointing,
With qualifications of His working,
And the Call of His giving." (M. Henry)

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Secretary

"Go thou thy way and I go mine
Apart yet not afar:
Only a thin veil lies between
The pathways where we are;
And 'God keep watch 'tween thee and me,'
This is my prayer,
He looks thy way and He looks mine
And keeps us near."

From Station
To Station



Egypt

Report For The Year 1955

Alexandria

The past year has been a quiet one in the traditionally fanatic and tumultuous city of Alexandria. So far as the church and the Mission are concerned, there have been no startling developments, but there has been some sound growth.

In the women's work of the Mission our small group was augmented by the return from furlough of Miss Venna Patterson, who arrived in September. After the death of Miss Jeannette McCrory in November, 1954, there was no one to be set apart for this work until Miss Patterson came.

The past year also saw the decision made by our annual meeting of Association in January to transfer the office of the General Treasurer of the Mission to Cairo. This will be done when Mr. Judson Allen returns from furlough and Dr. H. A. McGeoch retires this autumn.

All four of our churches here have made some improvements or advance. The Palais Church, our most recently organized congregation, has built a fine addition to the large church with a residence for the pastor, club rooms, and religious education facilities. Also, its pastor has started wearing a gown in the pulpit, the first Egyptian pastor to do so. Because of the robed Coptic priests, there has been some reluctance to wear a clerical garb, even in the pulpit. (Some of you may recall a similar prejudice in the Protestant Church in our own land.)

The Sidi Bishr Church, located in Alexandria's newest suburban area, which is crowded in summer with vacationers seeking coolness in the waters of the Mediterranean and relief from the furnace-like heat of Upper Egypt, has also built an addition to its church and the enlargement of its pastor's home—for the very good reason that the pastor has had two "little additions" to his family.

The Muharrem Bey Church has grown, and its girls' school has become so large that it has about pushed the pastor out of his residence. Plans for increased space are being made.

The Attarine Church in its third year of operating the boys' school, which the Mission turned over to it, has increased the size of the school by more than 300 per cent. It is planning the addition of four class-rooms next year. The church is also investigating the possibility of building a religious-education plant and a home for its pastor. Here is a church doing better work running a school than we as a Mission were able to do. All our schools, under the church and under the Mission, are faced with the problem of what to do about the government's requirement that they teach Islam to Muslim students. Please remember this critical problem in your prayers.

You have heard of the Nile Project and the Work Camp in which young Americans participated last summer. The Project goes on, and since it is near Alexandria on the sea to the West of us, it absorbs much of our attention. It will take many work camps and much work before the conference grounds will be complete.

The Youth Center, which is an important part of the assignment of K. Glen Fleming, is in its third year and is increasing in size and activities. With more than 150 men coming four evenings a week for such activities as basketball, volley ball, weight-lifting and body building, table tennis, various hobbies and crafts, not to mention the Bible studies and devotional meetings, there is more than enough to occupy his time.

K. Glen Fleming

Mansura School for Girls began in September, 1955, with a total enrollment of 639. Of those 351 are Muslim; 285, Coptic; and 3, Evangelical.

Mansura

The work has continued in an orderly fashion and without interruption. Government inspection is not always a pleasant experience but there has been no serious interference. The Christmas program was enjoyed by a large crowd and Santa Claus was at his best. There has been a good response to the Thursday afternoon Girls' Club on the part of both Copts and Evangelicals, some from outside the school.

The three Bible Women have consistently carried on their visits in local homes as well as visiting the nearby towns of Simbalawein, Aga, El Mahalla El Kubra, Samannud, and Dikirnis. A regular women's meeting is held every Friday at Samannud in the Coptic Church where the priest has been most cordial. We are thankful for the faithfulness of the Bible Women. They are able to gain entrance and be of service in places where foreigners and especially men would not be permitted.

The situation in the Mansura church itself has taken a turn for the better this past year with the coming of a young evangelist, Noshi Yusef El Masarani. He has added a total of nine members to the roll in a church where the total membership is barely over 30. The church's confidence in this young man is further reflected in the election of three elders and in the willingness of these men to serve. The night of the ordination of these elders was one of real rejoicing.

The evangelistic work in the district has consisted mainly of visits to the scattered congregations with preaching almost every Sabbath in one place or another. A Friday meeting is held in nearby Dikirnis in a building once used as a mission school. Building a new wall has improved the appearance of the property but has not substantially increased the attendance, which is as it should be perhaps. Very few Delta congregations are large and most of the Christians are found to be those who have moved from the south, many being government employees. And these are shifted often which gives an unstable character to the membership of the churches.

John C. Lorimer

Tanta, the third-largest city of Egypt, is located in the center of the Nile Delta. It is the trading center for the people of thousands of villages, and has long been a pilgrimage center for those who seek healing for body and spirit. Here, the Mission has a hospital and a school, and from here evangelistic work is carried on in the nearby villages. The following reports are contributed by representatives of these different types of work.

Tanta

TANTA DISTRICT: Missionaries who are ministers of the Gospel are usually given the assignment of living in such and such a city to do evangelistic work in the city and district. This means primarily to do church work—establishing preaching centers and encouraging the interest and growth of the group until it is possible to organize a church and call a regular minister. Many people are interested in the Bible's message. Some accept only a little, but others accept more of its truth. In the Tanta city and district work three main centers of preaching and visitation are at Basyun, Kafr Sheikh, and Dessuk, all in the north-central Delta. In nearby towns out from these are Evangelical and other Christian families who find vital spiritual nourishment in the fellowship and teaching of the evangelist. This is really the outline of a rural greater parish plan. The income is small and the ability of these groups to bear responsibility for a preacher's salary is limited. However, some form of regular ministry must be devised for them. The idea of stronger churches and individuals helping the weaker will be a guiding principle.

Where there is little or no possibility of arranging for group worship the evangelist, town pastor, or missionary encourages family worship or individual devotion and spiritual growth. The women Bible teachers are constant aids in this program of guidance, comfort, and nourishment in Biblical truth. People send for them when there are funerals in homes not of the Evangelical Church, and we realize how much they are respected and valued. In one town the

Tanta School for Girls.

Coptic Christians were ministered to in their homes by the visits of our Mission evangelist and a Bible teacher. They were revived from an age-long lethargy and within the last few years have built a church and have a regular Coptic pastor assigned to them.

TANTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS: In 1955 the Tanta school for girls took a step forward in offering both the literary and scientific courses in its secondary department. Beginning specialization while still in secondary school is thought to be helpful in determining aptitudes for matriculation in the university or higher institutes. Two-thirds of our last graduating class passed, and when the present top class goes up for public examinations we look forward to a higher percentage of success as they are an outstandingly bright group.

We have nothing spectacular to report, but aim constantly to build up Christian character and find ample opportunity daily for working toward this end. Though chapel attendance and active participation in Bible study have ceased to be compulsory for non-Christians, we nevertheless experience interest and response in the quiet presentation that goes on day by day.

Actually no year seems very different from any other, except that latterly we are feeling the ill-effects of personnel shortage on the foreign staff. We foresee that it will be impossible to keep up to a high standard of achievement in every phase of school life if new recruits are not forthcoming. Oft-repeated requests for a short-termer for this year brought us none. At the end of the current year the term of the only short-termer we now have will expire. We cannot but ask, what next? There must be young people at home who are ready to answer the call to come here where need and opportunity for service to Christ and the Church are so great.

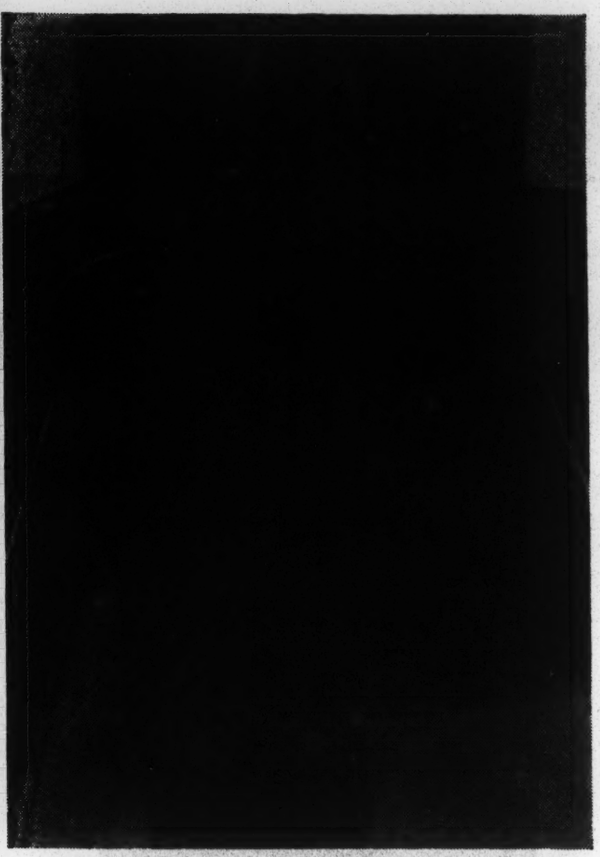
There is much evidence of national improvement and the effects of this activity have reached our very door in the form of a paved street on the south side of the school. Our children no longer have to wade through mud and water to enter the school grounds in wet weather. May it not be that in these days when there is so much evidence of a search for something more and better, that our Christian opportunity is thereby enhanced? We have the answer. Let us be bold in giving it.

TANTA HOSPITAL: In this first month of the new year 1956 it is fitting before enumerating the events of last year to give thanks to God for His protecting mercies and continued goodness. Time and again throughout 1955 we came face to face with perplexing problems only to have them melt away in a manner attributable only to the direct answering of prayer.

From a material standpoint the hospital was the recipient of several large gifts. The completion of the washing machine fund enabled us to put in operation a truly safe and hygienic laundry system. The largest single gift was that of a major operating room light, the funds for which were provided by the men's club of the Mount Lebanon Church.

A number of staff changes included bidding farewell to Miss Golding and Miss Nesser, and welcoming Mrs. Pearl Yeckel

Tanta Hospital from the front of the building.



Nurse Gomer Mansour giving her care, smiles and love to twins in Tanta Hospital.

and the Misses Eunice McConkey and Jean Stultz. Miss Marilyn Law generously stayed on a fourth year to teach in the nursing school. As yet there is no one to replace her, qualified to teach in the school when she leaves this coming spring. Ill health forced Dr. Emile Sayegh to take a leave of absence in the States where he will remain for a number of months.

Two new staff members under contract were unable to enter Egypt because of visa difficulties. Miss Marjorie Fairman and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Clark hope to join our staff this year. We are pleased to report that Dr. and Mrs. Clark were just recently placed under career appointment.

There has been an encouraging interest on the part of a large number of our Hospital employees in daily chapel service. A change in the time of the service to earlier in the afternoon brought a welcome response from more than thirty of our workers who attend quite regularly now.

It is spiritually uplifting to realize that Christ is still working miracles today such as are recorded in Matthew 11:5. Several years ago Suleiman, a two-year-old boy, was admitted to the Children's Ward. Tuberculosis of the spine had produced a partial paralysis of the lower half of his body and he was unable to move his legs. Just before the end of 1955 he began to walk again. Can we say that this miracle was wrought just by drugs and many plaster casts? No, I don't think so. In a very real way Christ must have intervened in answer to prayer and wrought the self-same miracle that was seen so many times when He was still among men.

Mary C. Thompson

Benha

I have just returned to my station from our annual association in Assiut. There, we spent a week struggling with the problems of the mission, especially the ever-present one, lack of personnel. I have returned to be alone with no prospect even of one to take over when I go on furlough in 1957.

In the school this year, we have some 300 students with twelve full-time lady teachers and six part-time men teachers, from government boys' schools and three district teachers who visit and teach hundreds of women and girls in their homes. I find myself pulled from one to the other and feel that the workers in each section feel that I land just somewhere between them. It is unsatisfactory to have both the district and the school. I like both but do not choose to have them at the same time.

To give an idea of my days, last Tuesday morning, school had opened as usual, I had had the two singing classes and had discovered that the chapel period was on me, a singing period when I was called to the phone. One of our part-time teachers was asking to bring a distressed friend with him to talk to me about his marital troubles. I made them welcome and got ready to serve tea. Just then a car arrived from Tanta and I found Kenneth Nolin at my door saying, "We just want you to see our baby, if you have time."

Imagine, "If I have time!" I stowed Rosella and Suzan away in my drawing room and received the distressed teachers in the teachers' sitting room and drafted Kenneth into talking to the men. I felt that the Lord had sent him. He was able to talk frankly with them and was of great help to the husband.

A piano tuner had turned up Tuesday morning and was "do-do-doing" on the organ and piano in the school and then wanted to be taken to the church to see the organ there. I dispatched a little girl with him to the church but he was soon back to discuss with me the internal disorders of

the church organ but I managed to persuade him to go on to the French School and return later.

An unwary teacher came across my path and I made an exchange of chapel periods with her so was able to go back to Rosella and Suzan who seemed to be enjoying each other's company and had not missed me. I returned to the teachers who were just leaving as they both had classes in the government school. They left with our promise to visit the wife that evening. Then I managed to sit down and pour tea for Kenneth and Rosella. We are glad to have these people. I was going to say "new" but we do not feel that they are in that class.

Zahia and I did go to see the wife of the teacher that evening. We found her definitely estranged but we hope that by prayer and Christian fellowship she may have a change of heart and find happiness once more in her home.

We are constantly meeting folks that have been touched by our schools. On the trip home from Assiut I noticed opposite me a rather formidable police officer. He asked the time of day and the usual questions and discovered that I was from Benha. He inquired for a teacher who had been in this school years ago. It then came out that he had been here 26 years ago, a little fellow in our nursery class. When I mentioned my name he replied, "Why of course, you are Miss K." I wish that I might have had a tape recorder to have taken down his remarks. He gave credit to his experience as a kindergartener in Benha, his success in school. He said, "You give us—personality." I inquired about his wife. He replied that she was a graduate of our Girls' College. He praised her for her character and for her willingness to go where he was assigned and for her ability to make for him a happy home in the midst of the difficult villages where he has to work. He left the train at Minia and promised that some day he would come to Benha just to once more sit on his chair in the kindergarten but suggested that it be reinforced.

The teachers of the school, the Bible teachers and the Christian girls and I continue to lend our efforts to the local evangelical church. The choir is formed from the school girls and the Christmas program was given by the school. We visit in the homes as much as possible. The Bible teachers go regularly to the homes of the members. The congregation is small and the financial effort is very small. The pastor runs the Evangelical Boys' School which helps some toward his compensation.

The Mission and Benha in particular felt highly honored by the visit of Mr. J. F. Brittain and his son, Dr. Raymond Brittain during June, 1955. This was Mr. Brittain's second visit to Egypt, and to Benha Girls' School, which he and Mrs. Brittain continue to support. We rise to call them blessed.

Do not forget to pray for the work these days. Doubtless we are in a changing age and changes are wont to be effected, but

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittain, faithful benefactors.

we serve Him, who is the same, yesterday, today and forever, and know assuredly that the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much—let it be "fervent prayer" of a whole church.

Lois Kingan

Cairo

Certain mission activities in Cairo arise from the fact that both government and mission headquarters are located in the city. Since the war, the work involved in keeping passports and residence permits in order has gradually increased. The past year saw one more operation added, namely the inclusion of a Labor Office report upon part of our mission personnel. Due to a misunderstanding in the Passport Office, Dr. Paul Jamison was ordered out of the country in July. It was eventually cleared but caused several folks some anxious hours.

Taxation problems also bear down on us. Long continued discussion with government officials over proposed taxes we felt had borne fruit when a new law last fall specifically gave exemption to schools and hospitals. However, closer reading of this new law reveals that those institutions which are directed by a society, registered

with the Ministry of Social Affairs, are exempt. The Mission is not registered and we maintain should not be since it is under the direction of a church. Meanwhile we are being compelled to pay the tax, to the tune of about $12,000 per year.

This question of registration came up in another quarter last year. Mr. McGill received orders in March from the secret police that his student center must close until it receives a permit from the Ministry of Social Affairs. The law under which both the Mission as a whole, and the student center would be registered is one covering the organization of clubs. The Ministry must approve the constitution, have representatives present at every business meeting, supervise the collection of funds, program followed, etc. The student center, having no membership list, dues, constitution or any other of the normal signs of a club, we argue, should not come under this law. Furthermore, it is an activity of a church body which should not be registered. Nor do we believe that the Mission should be registered for the same reason. And there the matter stands. Neither the Mission nor the student center is registered. On the other hand we have paid our taxes for two years on most of our property, and the student center is still closed.

New missionaries normally begin their language study in Cairo at a school connected with the American University. Both Arabic and Islamic studies are included in their preparation. The group this year has gone at the job in real earnest and has done well. During the war, and afterward, the press of work led the Mission to assign folks to jobs too soon and as a result language progress lagged. It is hoped that that mistake will not be made again.

The temptation to put people to work too soon is very strong, however, when new recruits are not available. The two girls' schools in Cairo, which use short-term teachers, are very short-handed. The Ezbekia Girls' School, for instance, wants two but at present has none. The College for Girls has always to shift and adapt, and hunt for local substitutes to make out their staff, meanwhile giving everyone too large a load.

All of the schools are full. Ezbekia Boys' for instance has 890 students, more than Assiut College, and Ezbekia Girls' is full to overflowing. The College for Girls has 1100. The new school law, promulgated in December 1955, poses problems of various sorts. The quarters of the school for boys leave much to be desired. In fact there is some question if they actually meet the conditions of the law, which may mean moving, or closing the school. The clauses concerning the teaching of religion also give us cause for anxiety.

In spite of these problems the past year has been a good one. Ezbekia Boys', for instance, had the highest percentage of passes of all schools in Cairo, thus the large enrollment this year. Ezbekia Girls' also stood high. The College, which does not prepare for government exams, had a good year. They have hopes at present of balancing their budget, which has not been true for the two previous years. They began work in the new home economics building which is the gift of the Ford Foundation. Two of the three senior staff members desired were on hand when the school year 1954-55 began, and the third arrived last fall.

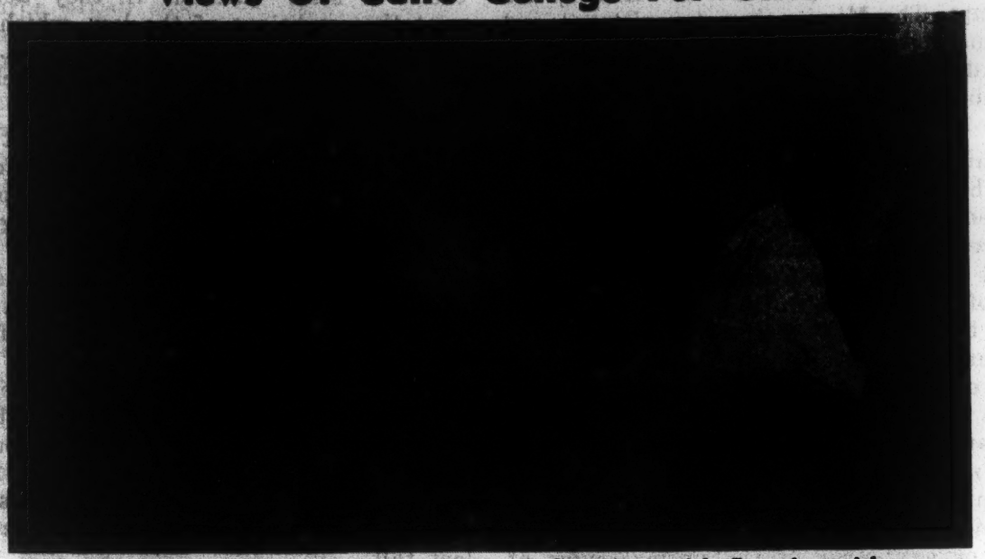
The Seminary is not strictly a Mission venture but we share in its work and rejoice in its expansion this year to a student body of 21, the largest for some years. Notable events of the year are a summer

Ezbekia Building, the home of the Ezbekia Girls' and also of the Boys' School.

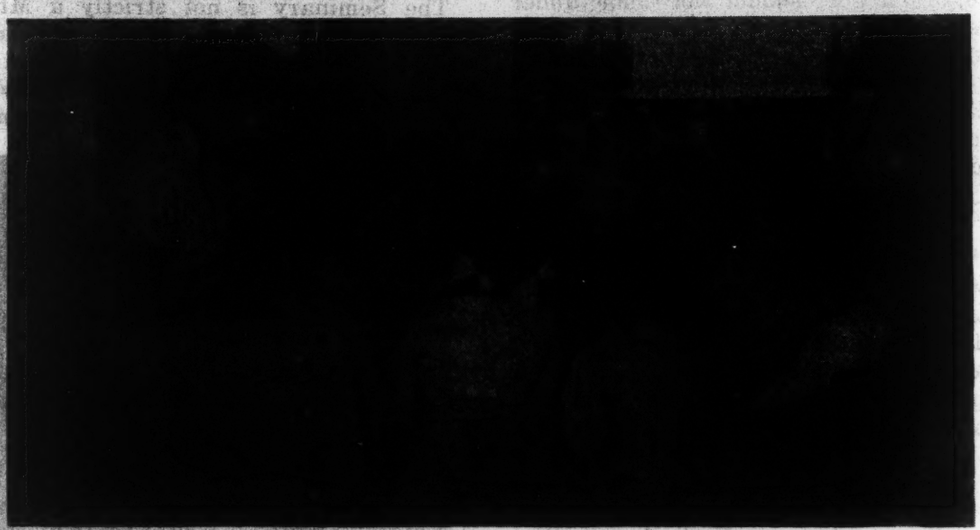
institute for lay evangelists, and the granting of a D.D. to Rev. Tawfik Saleh, resident professor, by Monmouth College. President Gibson presented the award in July in a service held in historic Ezbekia Church under the auspices of the Seminary Board of Trustees.

Two Mission Committee activities center

Views Of Cairo College For Girls



Miss Evelyn Edie, short-term missionary-librarian, with Egyptian girls.



A happy class of children and their teacher.

These girls are working toward their Bachelor's Degree in Science in Home Economics.

Cuts on this page, courtesy of the Home Council for the Cairo College for Girls.

in Cairo but serve a wide area of the Evangelical Church. The Committee on Literature and Literacy has carried on adult literacy campaigns in 12 different villages in Middle Egypt, centered round Minia. Important aspects of technique of teaching and methods of organization of a campaign have been learned in these villages which it is hoped will make possible far greater progress on a wider area in days to come. It has been found that the act of cooperation in unselfish service for the entire population of the village means a revived church spiritually and enthusiasm for still further village improvement in health, economics, etc., not considered possible before.

The Audio-Visual Aids Committee has carried on with a loan library in Cairo that serves churches as far away as Kom Ombo and ministers to the Coptic and various Protestant communities in addition to our own Evangelical Church. Two single frame film strips were produced locally the past year with captions in Arabic. A number of ideas for others await that elusive "more convenient season" i.e., time to work them out.

Lydia Matta and girls in her leadership training class at Emmanuel Home.

Sitt Fulla, a Bible Woman in Cairo.

The work among women still has no adequate head, though Mrs. E. M. Bailey meets with the Bible Women once a week and does what she can in supervision. Miss Lydia Matta continues to be a source of inspiration to various groups of young women through her program of leadership training carried on at her center in Emmanuel and in various of the churches. She has begun the past year on her task as national young women's secretary, holding conferences and organizing work in the other presbyteries of the church.

The Fowler Home has continued its service to a family of 46 little girls. An experiment this year in taking a baby of less than two years has proved quite successful.

One tragedy marked the year when a kerosene pressure stove exploded and a girl was so badly burned that she died later in the day.

Mrs. Ilma Mason has just arrived to serve as housemother.

E. M. Bailey

Fayoum

The Girls' School has a capacity enrollment, including 25 girls from outside the city who "live in" five days each week. Equipment: one building —situated on the same three-acre mission compound as is the residence of the Foreign Board missionary. It houses the school, missionary apartment, rooms for teachers, Bible teachers, and boarders.

Pupils—314 (25 boarders)
Christians 197
Staff—Egyptian 14
Missionary 1

This school is the continuance of the school formerly held in the church. The present site was occupied in 1924, when the building erected by New World Movement funds was built. The attendance has increased as the desire for teaching girls has manifested its growth throughout the years.

A Christian atmosphere is the prevailing note, the teachers being loyal in upholding the true aim of the school which is to glorify the Lord. Bible lessons during the week, chapel exercises each day, and Bible School on Sabbath provide opportunities for the teaching of the Word. It is possible to have a closer touch with the boarders in family devotions and individual training. It is a cause for rejoicing to see spiritual growth in some of the girls.

We shared with all schools the gifts of cheese, milk and cooking fat sent by CARE.

Three of the teachers and some of the older girls each Sabbath afternoon hold Bible classes in three homes in the city. The children who attend are in non-Christian schools. It is a real opportunity.

The pastor is conducting a study class for our girls and we hope to see many making a profession of faith at Easter.

The Bible teachers continue to make new friends in the homes and villages. They often teach these to read first and then to study the Word. It is encouraging to see the mutual joy in these contacts and to see the fruit of their faithful witness.

A presbyterial assignment revealed weaknesses in several churches. One pastor of a double charge opened a day school in the city. Another has a minute piece of land which claims too much time. Please pray for these two.

We rejoice in one new district meeting started by a layman; in the church offering initiated in another, and in the regular meetings in 15 district centers. In this area also 137 Scriptures were taken by non-Christians.

Men in the Club and about town frequently deplore the lack of uprightness within the old Orthodox Church.

Some from our Girls' Club are conducting Bible classes.

Many pastors and two women translators give us voluntary help in preparing the Arabic Missionary Society lessons for all Egypt.

The Women's National Organization needs your prayers that it may be Synodically authorized and prove its worth.

Members of the Evangelical Church here give the pastor loyal support and rejoice in his ability to expound the Word. They recently raised funds to repair the church entrance and to replace the old cracked bell.

Rachel Seiver
Ralph and Ellen McLaughlin

Vacation Bible School, Fayoum, Egypt.

Beni Suef

THE GIRLS' SCHOOL: This was the first year we offered a ten-year course, from the nursery class through the fourth preparatory. The twenty girls in the latter class are a nice group and will, we hope, produce some Christian workers. Some of them have had a fine, spiritual influence on the non-Christian girls, who number 40% of the 300 enrolled. They made a splendid

Some of the Seniors, 1955, at Beni Suef School. Miss Prinsa, one of the teachers, is at the right; Helen Noordewier, at left.

record too in the government examinations, as did all the classes last year. We are grateful for a loyal staff of fourteen, appreciative parents (for the most part) and many opportunities for Christian witness. Sometimes we weary of the many reports required and some of the restrictons imposed in this rapidly changing land. It has been a joy to help in the distribution of the food supplies donated by the people of the U.S.A. to the children of Egypt.

At a recent Christmas program, a large audience listened with interest and respect to a beautiful program in which the Saviour was lifted high. At the close of the program, a respected representative of the non-Christian community arose, and paid a glowing tribute to "the Christ." He made the statement, with real feeling, that "He came to save sinners, of which I am one." His speech was heartily applauded. Many seem so near the Kingdom, but at other times so far!

WOMEN'S WORK: Since there has been only one missionary in this station, this work has received very little supervision and no great progress can be reported. One of the two workers had to resign for family reasons. The other is doing a good work in teaching Bible and reading in the homes and in conducting and guiding the women's groups in the churches in the district. The Presbyterial Thank-Offering meeting was held last March in our school chapel and was a day of happy, Christian fellowship for the many women who came to attend from far and near.

Helen J. Noordewier

Minia

The missionary in charge of The Bible Teachers' Training School has charge of the evangelistic work of the city and district with one full-time Bible teacher to help. The two teachers in the Bible School, the older pupils in the school, and some women from the Second Church, Minia co-operate in visitation and in conducting meetings. Looking back over the year, I think the prayer offered most frequently and always with thanksgiving was "Lord, teach us to train the girls in the Bible Training School for Thee, and show us how to have the lay people in the many churches take an active part in teaching their Christian community, and in witnessing to their non-Christian neighbors."

One pupil was graduated in June and is busy witnessing. Eleven promising pupils are now in attendance and we praise Him that the Training School is making a satisfactory beginning in Minia. To keep in touch with our graduates, four times last year we sent out letters to over fifty of them suggesting lines of study and encouraging them to press on. The two teachers and the missionary have weekly Bible classes for teenage girls, for children, and for women, in five churches in the district, as well as in Minia. The classes for the women are training classes, and some from three of the classes are attempting some type of service in her own community. Our invitations to work in churches are more than we can undertake, and calls for trained Bible teachers are many.

Four church gatherings met in Minia this past year—the Synod of the Nile, the annual Prayer Conference, a Rural Workers' Conference, and many outsiders came for the dedication of the Literacy House.

ADULT LITERACY: Since January 1953 literacy campaigns have been carried on in twelve villages; in three of these we concentrated our personnel for a period of five months each, in order to experiment and learn.

At Hirz, we improved the primer and readers, and proved that literacy when church-centered means an awakened church and a movement that draws an entire village into its activities.

At Menhari, we learned that obedience to an exact technique in teaching and organization is essential.

At Deir Abu Hinnas, we discovered the importance and possibility of complete cooperation with every individual and also much about helping villagers to help themselves. Here they started Jersey and chicken projects, began a children's Sunday School, enrolled in Bible Study classes, roofed and furnished a community reading-and-games room, cleaned their streets, discuss endlessly how to finance a clinic and home industries. Neighboring villages are asking for our help, and many others scattered over Egypt make the same request.

In four of these villages we taught all who were willing to learn, nearly one-half the total population of each. In the other half were included children under six, very old, crippled, etc.

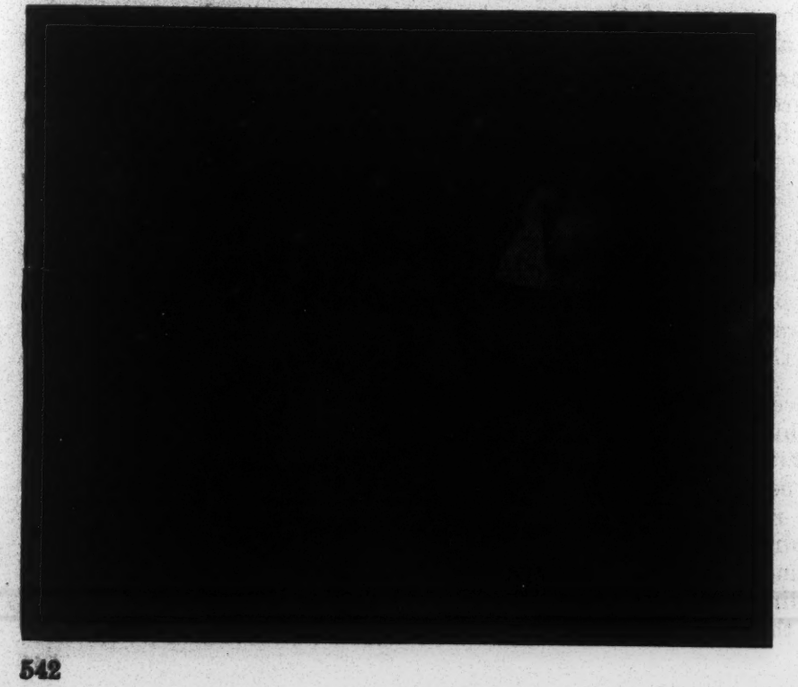
Laura B. Wright
Davida M. Finney

Assiut

A brief report of Assiut Station must necessarily become largely a statistical report and yet figures catch nothing of the true sunlight and shadow, the storm and calm of mission life and work in this era of revolution and reappraisal. I think it is no exaggeration to say that there is a deep mental ferment going on both on the personal missionary level and on the institutional level. We are asked to introduce a new wine into situations which have become too much attached to definite patterns of method, and how to fuse the new with the old in such a way as not to burst the wine sack is a difficult problem. Perhaps because of our too great conservatism and/or even cowardice in face of the insistent demand that we must shift major responsibility to the National Church we now stand in this difficult position. Perhaps God now is using the scourge of a growing nationalism to bring us to His position. At any rate in spite of all the mental and spiritual questioning which is going on these days and in spite of the big pressures which are upon us from outside our own group, still an impressive and steady amount of work and achievement keep piling up and this report is a digest of such achievement.

ASSIUT HOSPITAL: The Assiut Hospital continues to offer great service both to non-Christians and Christians in an impressive radial area about Assiut. Through 1955 an average of 80 patients per day have used hospital beds. The institution reaches the end of the year with a balanced budget having made significant improvements in the physical plant within this budget. Most important, the door remains wide open here to the presenting of the good news of the Gospel.

Two clinics serve those who cannot afford regular examination fees. Each day many come to the free clinic and use this efficient and humane approach to their needs. Also once a week lepers come to their special clinic and receive there both physical and spiritual help. One of the impressive and movingly pathetic occasions of the hospital year is the Christmas dinner for lepers. At this time those who have come to the clinic a certain number of times throughout the year are rewarded with a pretty piece of flannelette material



Miss Helana Mikhail, Miss Marjorie Dye and a part of the crowd at a "certificate ceremony."

The new chapel at Assiut Hospital was dedicated on Friday, October 21, 1955, at 5:30 p.m.

for a garment. They hear again the matchless story of the Saviour who did not fear to touch a leper with His own hand.

Another significant aspect of hospital work is the constant visiting in homes both local and village which is carried on systematically by the chaplain and his staff. Always hospital personnel is received with the warmest cordiality and the opportunity for witness is present.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of hospital work this year has been the completion and dedication of the new and lovely Hospital Chapel. Letters from hospital personnel speaking of this proposed project brought immediate and generous help from over 150 friends in America and quickly the $13,000 needed to complete the project were in hand. The daily chapel service brings together an impressive group of Christians and non-Christians in its completely voluntary worship service. The Good News of salvation is preached in all its fulness.

One particular aspect of the Assiut hospital work must be reported as worrying. Although a distinctive contribution of this hospital both to its patients and to the whole hospital picture in Egypt has been its nursing school yet this year there is no new class of students. Perhaps with the new emphasis upon nursing standards and with the opening of a new University School of Nursing in Alexandria the present bias against this type of work for young women will pass.

PRESSLEY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE: The Pressley Memorial Institute is ninety years old this year and celebrated the reaching of this distinguished age with an unparalleled enrollment of 760 pupils. All available classrooms had to be put into use and even traditional office space commandeered to handle additional classes. Here are figures which throw a light upon the spread of this school's influence. Fifteen per cent of the total enrollment is non-Christian. Then there are 291 girls from the Evangelical Church and 353 from the Coptic Church. An impressive group of twenty-three girls are daughters of Egyptian pastors. Ninety-six are in the school's boarding department and the graduating class for May, 1956, numbers thirty-six. Beside the varied and full academic program of the school the PMI girls also reach out in service to an impressive 500 children and women each week as its Volunteer Band of twenty-six older girls and eight teachers visit a total of fifteen weekly meeting points in Assiut and its environs. During the summer of 1955, nine PMI girls conducted Daily Vacation Bible Schools in their villages.

In the spring of 1955 a group of more than 30 girls participated in a communicants' class instructed by Rev. Badie Ibrahim and Rev. Fayez of Assiut College. Many of this number professed Christ and became members of the Evangelical Church.

The P.M.I. staff welcomed Mrs. Arthur B. McBride on her visit in October, 1954.

During the month of December a White Gift Offering of L.E. 80 was gathered from PMI girls. This amount together with gifts of food and clothing served the needs of a total of 280 persons from fifty-four families. Also at this time a substantial separate gift of money was presented to Miss Lillian Trasher's Orphanage.

The current worry of this institution is its lack of teaching staff. Although student enrollment has been record breaking in this past year two American short-termers who completed their term of service in June, 1955, have not been replaced and no qualified local help has been found available to fill these vacancies. Teachers already over-busy have graciously assumed this extra load and yet this is only a temporary arrangement and must not be continued for the sake of the health and future effectiveness of the permanent staff. The whole school personnel prays constantly that before another school year begins at least three new short-term teachers will have been guided to teach Bible and English in the Pressley Memorial Institute.

ASSIUT COLLEGE: In Assiut College as in the PMI enrollment for this school year represents a significant increase over that of the previous year. The statistic of an enrollment of 828 indicates we feel the confidence of Egyptian parents in the type of education offered in this school. Woven into the Christian matrix of life in Assiut College are regular church attendance, dormitory devotions, participation in an active student YMCA program and sharing in a program of village extension preaching. These and other Christian activities and influences confront the Assiut College student with the claim of Christ upon his life.

In Assiut College as in the PMI the retirement or furlough or resignation of staff has imposed a new heaviness of load upon college personnel. Two of our Senior Egyptians retired in the spring of 1955, and this year Mr. Turnbull and family are on furlough, the Nolins are serving under only a part-time assignment to the college and Mr. Weber, after twenty-one years of fine service to this school, has joined the staff of Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts.

Taking the place of Miss Annie Belle Sellers as College secretary is Miss Elsie McClymonds. In May, 1955, a short-termer romance joined together in matrimony Mr. Kenneth Gordon of our College staff and Miss Esther Hofstetter, teacher in our school for American children. Mr. Sage left us this summer after four fine years of teaching and is now in our Pittsburgh Seminary. It lifts our hearts to know that Mr. Gibson, a former short-term teacher here and now a Seminary senior has been appointed to career missionary service in Egypt.

Our special village project under Ford Foundation in Afadra continues to do effective work in its livestock improvement program. Working with Jersey cattle, Swiss goats and Rhode Island Red chickens representatives of Point Four and the Egyptian government have commended this project highly and under Dr. Kroth's current leadership it continues to make many friends among all classes of Egyptians.

During this past summer a large number of Assiut students shared in Daily Vacation Bible School programs in their villages while members of the staff took part in the Nile Project work camp, the pastors' conference in Tanta and other summer religious activities. Thus through students and teachers, Assiut College continues its testimony to the truth and life of the Master teacher.

WORK AMONG WOMEN IN ASSIUT AND MELLAWI PRESBYTERIES: Since the return from furlough of Mrs. Dunlap, about one-third of the women's groups in the churches and meeting places of Assiut and Mellawi Presbyteries have been visited. Some churches have been reached several times. November and December were spent on the *Ibis*, the Mission boat, while it was tied up at the landing spot for Deir Abu Hinnis. From this location it was possible to reach out to the north end of Mellawi Presbytery. A very pleasant part of this two months of work was the sharing of the *Ibis* with Dr. Davida Finney. The Literacy team under her direction made this boat its headquarters while Mrs. Dunlap remained in this district. On one of her village visits Mrs. Dunlap heard eleven girls and one man recite the 500 verses of Scripture for whose memorization the prize offered is a good Arabic Bible.

Recently Miss Lydia Matta, the dynamic and deeply spiritual National Young Women's Secretary, has been holding conferences in the Assiut district. Following her meetings with nine different church groups and her two afternoon conferences with girls in Assiut, steps are in motion to start these different groups on special courses of Bible study and personal work.

Last winter Miss Romaine of Assiut Hospital with a group of Volunteer girls began Sunday Schools in two needy villages. Through the months they have been using Mrs. Dunlap's "Missionary Ford" for travel. With the encouragement of this group the two villages now have an evangelist at work and a Bible teacher visits the members of each church through the week whenever possible. On January 22, a communion service was held and eight women and eight men united with the church on profession of faith. This brings to over thirty the new members who have joined this newly vigorous Christian fellowship during the past year. The joy of these young women in their teaching and the new happiness and zeal of the congregation rejoice the heart.

Jersey cattle are part of the farm project under the Ford Foundation work.

TEMPERANCE NOTES: It would be hard to over-accentuate the positive of Mrs. Hoyman's temperance program. This lady who has served Egypt for so many years continues to be the amazement of all of us as she pushes on with her vigorous and enthusiastic program. Under her direction, 1955 saw about a million and a quarter pages of leaflets and blotters printed. Eight hundred and forty envelopes of temperance material went out to twelve countries, exclusive of the large quantities which were mailed to the Sudan, Lebanon, Iraq and all parts of Egypt. Projectors were loaned to volunteers for a total of 290 times for use in schools, churches, and homes. The three young men working for the WCTU of Egypt during the past summer held 258 night meetings to which an estimated 65,000 people came. One zealous young man at a local Coptic festival showed slides of the life of Christ, the Prodigal Son, and of flies and four temperance stories, three times over while 6,000 people milled about the scene of the pictures until two A.M.

The exhibit room at Assiut College continues to catch the interest of many visitors.

Paul McClanahan

EDUCATIONAL WORK: In many ways, one year's work is like another. The school remains the same as to course of study, enrollment, number of teachers and most activities. If the administrative staff remains the same, one's duties are likely the same.

Luxor

In February we held our annual public school entertainment. The older girls presented a play, set during the Greco-Turkish War. There were several shorter items on the program which ended with the presentation of the finishing class. As their examinations were held in June, they did not receive their diplomas until during this school year. Only four girls were graduated in 1955, but this year, we have a class of 19.

The usual communicants' classes were held and four united with the church. These were members of Protestant families. Some Coptic girls attended the class and later took communion in their own church.

Due to misunderstandings with the dis-

trict office of the Ministry of Education, we had difficulties concerned with the government approval of our examinations, which is necessary to obtain government certificates. After much prayer and effort by members of the Mission Education Committee in Cairo, the head of the Department of Foreign Schools in the Ministry of Education visited us and the district office. As a result all our examinations were approved and we are allowed to continue as usual. The Lord has strengthened our hands many times.

Changes in the government course of study looking to adding one year's study for completion of Secondary work are being contemplated. We are seeking light on our future, if such should be decided. To continue the course as at present means hiring twelve part-time teachers from government schools at high salary rates. The extra class obviously would mean several more. Our first and second Secondary classes are small and since the government Secondary has opened exactly the same classes as we have, with free tuition, it is hardly reasonable to expect our enrolment in these classes to increase. This makes the problem of support extremely difficult. Please pray with us concerning this problem.

LUXOR BRANCH SCHOOL: "Unless you become as a little child, you cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven." One Sabbath morning as the Branch school door was being unlocked, one little school boy ran up and asked his teacher, "May I bring in our little servant boy? I want him to hear the story of Jesus." His teacher told him that anyone was welcome. He brought in a little servant boy, who though he was older, hadn't heard the story. From one-third to one-half of our pupils are little boys who transfer to Boys' schools after a year or two. But we can not say what it may mean, if they have some of the Spirit manifested by this child.

Some happy girls in the school garden at Luxor.

Last September we discontinued the Kindergarten because the parents insisted on having their children taught something besides stories. Now we have two sections of the first Beginners with a resulting increase in numbers. When we were in need of another teacher, we were grateful to get a former pupil and Luxor church girl. We continue to thank God for helping us witness to ninety little ones, ranging from the ages of four and a half to seven.

EVANGELISTIC WORK: The year 1955 proved to be a good one for the work among youth in this district. In January a Leadership Training Conference was held for the young women of Luxor and the district from Tima to Aswan. Miss Lydia Matta, the Youth worker in Cairo, gave many valuable lessons and inspired the girls to serve their Lord. Nine persons from outside of Luxor boarded at the Girls' School. Although the attendance was not great, the interest was keen and the three days were a blessing to all who attended.

Girls' Groups are active in three churches in the district and there is prospect of others being formed. Two sisters who attended the Conference were sufficiently interested to organize a group for children in their own church.

In February special meetings for young men in Luxor proved a great blessing. Many confessed Christ as their Saviour for the first time, and their sincerity has shown itself in changed lives and service in and out of the church. Ten of the young men are taking an active part in teaching the Friday Bible School for government school children whose only free day is at that time.

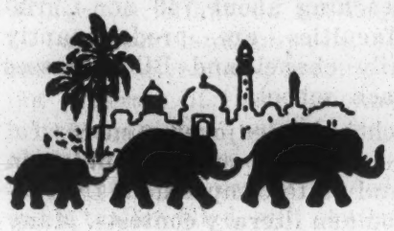
Young Men's Groups continue to meet in most places in spite of Mr. Morrison's absence the latter part of the year. Literacy and church school work made good progress at Aadima.

The pastors of Luxor Presbytery benefited from a short retreat in the spring. The five full-time Bible teachers met in Luxor three times for prayer and instruction in the Word.

The *Ibis* was the home of the Morrisons and Miss McClellan for two and a half months as it stopped at villages and towns north of Luxor. Most of the churches in Sohag Presbytery were visited, encouraging pastors and youth groups as well as the adults in the churches.

From Station
To Station

India



Report For The Year 1955

AVALON HIGH SCHOOL: The Lord has blessed and prospered the work in our school. We praise Him for all that has been accomplished. Classes and hostel are filled to capacity. We still have freedom to teach His word in chapels and Scripture classes, which all students attend. The Lord has been working in hearts—several are earnestly seeking Him.

Pathankot

In answer to prayer, the Lord has made it possible to open a new Training Course for Kindergarten-Primary Teachers. We felt this need for two reasons. There is no such course given in the Punjab for training teachers of younger children. Yet, the government is opening many primary schools. Our main reason was to provide a training for our Christian girls who cannot afford to go to college. The new course began just when one of our high school girls needed it most. She had confessed Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour to us, but could not publicly because of her age. We were sorry to see one so young in Christ go back to a life where He is not known. However, her father gave his permission to have her return for this training. She is with us now, daily growing in Him. The prayer of her heart is that her family may find Jesus Christ as the true and living God.

Pray that the Lord will continue to guide, supply needed staff and fulfill His purposes through our school.

Dorothy Neff

PATHANKOT DISTRICT: The work in Pathankot District was going on much as usual this year until the seventy-two hours of continuous rain came the first week in October; until Padre Nasim Alam, our one and only village pastor in this entire district, had a severe illness which began during the rain; until many, many of the mud houses of the village-Christians were either completely washed away by the floods or were badly damaged by the rains and the people not only lost their houses but also most if not all of their clothing, bedding,

Padre Nasim Alam, village pastor.

stored food-grains, cooking utensils, animals, etc.

The stricken people could not understand why their pastor did not come to see what had happened to them and their possessions. But when news of his illness reached them they understood and began coming to him from far and near. It was good to see how pleased Padre Nasim was to see them and they to see him. It was wonderful to hear their prayers of thanksgiving for his spared life and for theirs even though their loss had been so great.

Much planning for and carrying on of relief work has been necessary this fall and winter. Our poor village Christians were more anxious to get their houses rebuilt in order to have a roof over their heads before winter's cold arrived, than they were to receive food and clothing. We were better able to supply food and clothing than roofs! We

marvel at the way the people have endeavored to help themselves. We also marvel at the lack of complaining and the amazing amount of thanksgiving expressed because the loss was not more. After the roofs were on and other needed repairs made, then we were gladly received when we went to distribute powdered milk and butter oil. How these poor people will ever be able to support their pastor in these coming months is a problem that will require much trust in the solving. Kindly pray for us.

V. L. Trimble

ELLIOT DISPENSARY: We have had several definite opportunities this year with the Hindu and Sikh women who came to Elliot. The one that stands out distinctly I am going to pass on to you for united prayer.

Shanti, a young wife, came to us for medical aid, but we found in her daily visits, that she had been married several years and had no family and this was a great burden on her heart. She was helped by the messages she heard from God's Word and she learned several hymns. A few months ago she had her first baby—a boy. Her heart of joy knew no bounds and she openly told all her neighbors and friends that God heard and answered her prayer which she made in Jesus' name. She is strong and well and the baby a darling. Her father came to see his grandchild and was happy when his daughter told how she came to us and heard God's word and learned to pray in Jesus' name.

Her father came to see us and told us of his joy. He said, "Years ago as a boy I heard the story of Jesus and His love for the world but I did nothing about it. A few years ago again an opportunity came and I was deeply interested in Christ's mission to the world. And now again the door has opened—this time through my own daughter, I've heard the Love of God." He is reading the Bible and comes often for talks. Several times he has planned to return to his own home, which is in another part of India but he says "I'm always compelled to stay a bit longer." Join with us in prayer that this time he may open his heart and accept our Saviour. Shanti's husband at first jested about her new devotion but his heart, too, has softened. For these and the others who are interested because of the witness through Elliot Dispensary we ask your prayers. We claim the promise "The knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth, as the waters cover the sea."

Jane Lamont

Dhariwal

Missionary activity in Dhariwal centers around the Milne Memorial High School. To be sure, there is also a Mission Girls' School which is a Middle School. Both schools are full to overflowing, serving over 250 Christian pupils, reaching about 740 non-Christians. The faculties are predominantly Christian. Daily chapel and Bible classes are held in each school.

The High School has enjoyed a successful year in sports, winning many trophies in city, district and state competition. Distinction has also come in literary contests. Many graduates of the school can be found serving in government and military offices. A boarding department connected with the High School, called Fulton Hall, grants accommodation to thirty lads who attend the school from distant villages. These boys are given special tutorial and religious instruction so that they may go out to strengthen the Church in their areas. They also contribute to their expenses by doing some work on the small farm attached to Fulton Hall. About fifteen young men who are studying Male Nursing in the Salvation Army hospital nearby are also staying in Fulton Hall. Many of these boys are from our church.

A strong church in Dhariwal makes a growing impression on the community. It is a witnessing church, supported by a fine pastor, an evangelistic team among the young people, and a program of distribution of religious booklets and tracts. Following the Christmas service last year the congregation marched in a group through the city singing carols, explaining the meaning of Christmas, and distributing tracts. The Christian Convention held in the autumn of each year brings together over one thousand Christians of many denominations to be stimulated and strengthened by four days of Bible Study and spiritual messages. Many non-Christians attend the Convention also.

J. M. McKelvey

Gurdaspur

This place may be considered the center of the evangelistic activity of the Church. Gurdaspur is almost centrally situated in a Christian community of over 50,000, of which some 7,000 are connected with our church. It is also the center for eleven rural congregations and the seat of the monthly prayer meeting attended by pastors, teachers, and church workers. This prayer meeting has an important place in the life of the church where triumphs are shared, dif-

ficulties prayed for, and plans made for the progress of the kingdom.

As Gurdaspur is also where the district civil offices are located, the home of the district evangelist and youth work promoter, seldom a day passes that pastors or village Christians do not come to this city for spiritual and physical aid. Roads fan out in all directions, making easy the touring program of the missionary and his assistants in the winter months, and the attending of fairs and special services throughout the year.A loaded Carryal pulling a trailer filled with equipment is not the object of curious crowds it was five years ago, for it has become a familiar sight.

Each year in May the pastors leave their work for a week of Christian fellowship, prayer, Bible Study and conference on problems related to the task of building the Church. It is a time of rich blessing anticipated by all, when they pray and plan and play together.

Early in September a Summer School is held where laymen, especially elders, are given an opportunity, along with the pastors, to consider their place in the Church and the work of the Kingdom. Three students in the Seminary with two candidates preparing to attend this year, hold promise for the Church and filling of the ranks of those pastors who have or are about to retire.

No opposition to the message of the Gospel or the witness of personal experience has been encountered. There are many who show definite interest and come for private interviews. Methods are being planned to make a wider and a more consistent means of witnessing through the distribution of literature and the use of audio-visual aids.

J. M. McKelvey

THE MASTER'S FLUTE

Neglected, just a piece of wood,
I lay upon the ground;
With sneers they said, "Can any good
In him be ever found?"
I prayed, although my lips were mute,
"O Lord, make me Thy flute."

With tools of suffering in His hand
My Lord then came to me;
I felt His strokes upon me land,
And still they mocked at me.
But He was skillful and astute
To make of me a flute.

He dug out all the woodiness
That Self had packed in me;
Where core had been all selfishness
The breeze could now pass free.
Thus formed was I to pay tribute
To the Maker of the flute.

What more remains I do not know;
Varnish He may apply,
Or just a tassel add for show,
Or bands of steel may tie.
I know the question yet is moot;
But, He'll perfect His flute.

Impatient wait I for the hour
When me His lips will touch
To breathe through me His tuneful power
And make a music such
As never discord dare pollute—
I'll be the Master's flute.

M. L. Peace
East Punjab, India

From Station To Station

Pakistan

Report For The Year 1955

Rawalpindi

Dr. James B. Cummings who came to the Gordon College staff in 1924 and was made Principal on March 15, 1955, writes in his report for the year: "Usually our students do better than the average in the University examinations but last year our results were almost as low as the University average, especially among the Christians, so we have stiffened our promotion standards and have been pressing our students to work harder. Also we asked our I Year Christians to attend a special one-month summer school during last summer's vacation to better their English."

The standards have come down in the schools so that it is difficult to get students who are prepared for college work. "Our religious program," says the Principal, "has been encouraging. My elder brother, Rev. R. W. Cummings, presented the gospel to our students in classes and in evening meetings open to the public. We now have 19 Bible classes, only three students choosing Ethics instead of Bible. In April an Institute on Bible teaching in Christian colleges was held with 14 representatives from the American Presbyterian, Scottish and Women's Christian colleges to prepare a Bible course for use in teaching First and Second Year non-Christians and all of these colleges are using it. The Student Christian Movement branch has been active in conferences, retreats, discussions and devotional meetings. One member goes to a Christian group 30 miles away for services each Sabbath. Six students went with Mrs. Cummings and their basketball coach to build a study for a village pastor."

The R. R. Stewarts are back at work after a short furlough. Dr. Stewart, Principal of the college since 1934, is now Principal Emeritus and is able to give most of his time to botanical teaching and research. The college has the best botanical collection in Pakistan.

The Rev. John Wilder is acting as college chaplain and spends time with Christian students who come for special Bible study and also with inquirers.

Prof. Iman ud Din, just returned from a year of graduate study at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Connecticut, has taken up the heavy duties of Dean of the I and II Year students.

Dr. David L. Dye, from the University of California, is filling a long-felt need in the Physics Department, and Larry McCulloch, Westminster College's short-term gift to Gordon College is acting as warden in the largest dorm as well as teaching English and Bible. All the ladies teach women's Bible classes. Since Miss Fehlman is now the only missionary in the station who is not on the college staff all the other activities of the station have to be managed by the busy professors in the college.

The contract for the Jubilee Hall which is to seat 1,300 is signed; the ground breaking ceremony was held on December 20 and already great pits are yawning in the grounds. The present hall seats only 400 and chapel exercises have to be repeated three time as there are more than 1,300 students on the roll.

The Boys' High School has 1,800 pupils and conducts three schools: the parent school which charges low fees and is filled to capacity; a school for about 100 children whose parents can afford to pay well, where the standards are higher; and a school in the slums for about 80 Christian children. The headmaster, Mr. H. L. Hayat, is now in America studying at Pittsburgh University.

On the same boat with Mr. Hayat went the pastor of the City Church, Rev. Y. K. Asim, now studying in Princeton Theological Seminary. The Church is fairly well filled on Sunday mornings when over 250 children and adults attend the morning service which is a Bible school, but on

Christmas morning it was bursting at the seams. All the children had to sit on the floor between the platform steps and the front pew and the ushers stepped over their heads to get the collection bags. A collection was taken for flood-relief to which this Church has contributed generously, the total sum now being Rs. 2820-9-0 besides clothing and bedding. Many babies were baptized at the Christmas service. Prof. Daskawie, Bursar and Vice Principal of the college, in addition to all his heavy work during the week, has charge of services, preaches frequently and, until this month, has conducted the Bible School. Prof. Luke who recently obtained his M.Sc. degree in Mathematics in Carnegie Tech., is now in charge. The Church is conducting a house to house evangelistic campaign this next week.

The Cantonment Church worships in a large and very beautiful church which is in process of being turned over to us by the Church of Scotland for whose use it was originally built when there were many Scottish troops in Rawalpindi.

There were 637 girls in our Girls' Middle School this year, 69 of them Christians. Mrs. Samuel and her eleven Christian teachers have done a good job. The inspectress is pleased with their work both in school and in extras such as Girl Guides, the Red Cross and Institutes. The teachers have helped in sewing and knitting for flood relief. Mrs. Samuel was chairman of the local committee that entertained Synodical, and the staff did an Easter play for them.

In Rawalpindi there are many groups of poor Christians living in scattered localities. To reach these Miss Fehlman reports that she and Mrs. Bhatty have held 365 meetings in 27 centers. Members of the congregation have also done much. Some of the college students do adult literacy work in a slum area. Miss Fehlman and Mrs. Bhatty also report 502 calls in Christian homes and 258 in Muslim homes; 36 Bibles, 19 New Testaments, 89 Gospel portions and many tracts sold or given away.

A Reading Room in Rawalpindi City Bazar is in charge of Mr. Sutherland of Taxila. He reports that there is a man in attendance who is able to meet Muslims and help them in their inquiries about Christ. There is also a Book Room in Murree, the summer capital of West Pakistan, and various Missions help in its management. "We feel," says Mr. Sutherland, "that this Reading Room is of great value." An Urdu-speaking Church is active in Murree with an ordained man in charge. Village work and evangelistic preaching is done in and around Murree by the new missionaries attending the Language School accompanied by older ones. Many books are sold and tracts distributed. Lectures illustrated with slides or films are largely attended and arouse interest among serious inquirers. After each lecture many come to the Book Room for further help.

Professor Stanley Luke teaching Calculus, Gordon College*

(*Cuts marked with asterisk are used by courtesy of A. C. Ackenheil)

Going to Market, Rawalpindi.*

In all West Pakistan there is only one small Government hospital for lepers outside our mission Leper Home. Dr. Reba Hunsberger has oversight of it, and comes once a week from Taxila to help in the supervision. She writes, "Dr. McAuley, our Pakistani doctor and his wife, have dedicated their lives to this work and have served for 45 years. Mrs. McAuley makes a real home for the untainted children of lepers and they grow up separated from their parents but near enough to see them frequently without touching them. Miss Audrey Campbell has begun work among the lepers and is teaching the women to read. Many with weak eyes, because of their disease, have been given glasses sent by friends in America. The Cortisone ointment has helped their eyes and the new sulfone drug has greatly reduced the time necessary for treatment. Miss Campbell has recently gone to Vellore in South India to learn about the rehabilitation of deformed leper patients. There are now 170 patients, 50 of them Christians, not counting about 30 untainted children.

Some of the untainted girls at the Leper Colony, Rawalpindi. They hold in their hands the Youth Magazine.

Taxila Hospital

EVANGELISTIC REPORT: During 1955 we had a remarkably good year. For the women's side of the work we have had two full-time Bible women, and one American superintendent. For the men's side of the work we have had two full-time evangelists and one European superintendent.

The work has consisted of visiting the patients, preaching to them in Clinic when they came to see the doctors, and teaching them in the wards.

Our evangelistic work is not confined to these full-time workers, but every nurse and doctor and other staff member takes his or her turn at preaching. It is our hope

that the patients may see in the lives of our staff a good witness to the love of God in deed as well as by word. Every patient is prayed with at the time of operation. Patients find comfort in this and learn that there is power in the name of Jesus.

Our work is not confined to the hospital. Volunteer workers visit the villages in the summer, and the Bible women go into the zenanas (women's quarters) to visit the women who have been in the hospital as patients. Groups also go twice a week to the great nearby Ordinance factory. These groups have a preaching service among the Christians there on Sunday, and a mid-week class in adult education. The Lord is blessing this outpost of His Kingdom.

REPORT OF EYE WORK: In the past year Taxila hospital has seen and treated 7,942 eye patients. Of these, 1,500 were patients who came with eyes blind with cataracts. To these sight was given through the delicate cataract operation for which Taxila has become famous. Most of these eye cases were seen and treated in the busy seasons of March to May, and September to November. In these months when the weather is neither too hot nor too cold, between seed time and harvest, many men and women come to Taxila from as far away as 200 miles to have their sore eyes and blind eyes treated. When these sore eyes and blind eyes have been treated, physical sight is restored in the majority of cases. It is our constant prayer that while here at the hospital, the hearts of these patients may be opened as well. Then they will see the true light, Christ, the Light of the world.

WOMEN'S YORK: It has been a joy to see the Women's work grow in Taxila hospital this past year. The women of this neglected area seem grateful that there is a woman doctor here to care for them in their special needs. A prenatal Clinic has been started, and abnormal maternity cases as well as normal ones have been taken care of. The women have been regular in coming to the Women's Clinic, and many have been admitted for operations. They bring their children as well, so in the busy hours there is quite a hubbub.

Last summer, a Muslim woman from Sargodha, came for prenatal care. All her children had died prematurely, but here she was able to have a living child. She stayed two months after the baby was born, to make sure the child would be all right; then returned home the happy mother of a healthy son. She is now safe from the threat

Staff of Women's ward, Taxila Hospital, at preaching time.

of a divorce, or, which is worse, of having to tolerate a co-wife, who would perhaps bear the sons her husband wanted. In their gratitude, both she and her husband, listened to the Gospel message with receptive hearts. They took a New Testament home with them. To them Christ had become real, when they saw our prayers for them, in the name of Christ, so fully answered. Pray the Lord of the Harvest that the many that come to Taxila for treatment, may accept the spiritual food they daily receive, as well as the medicines they so willingly take.

Campbellpur

The work carried on from our Pakistan mission's most northerly outpost at *Campbellpur* (including parts of the two adjacent districts of Rawalpindi and Jhelum) has seen a new development during the year just past (1955). This almost solidly Muslim area provides a sizable "parish" for one missionary family and one single lady, even with the help of their faithful Pakistani assistants.

Hence we have, as of this year, adopted a new approach, by which we visit the main centers of the district on the particular day of the week that the local market is held, thus capitalizing upon the crowds of men gathered from the surrounding villages. The program is so planned that we can get back to the same locality about 3 or 4 times each year, in other words, much oftener than our former village visitation method allowed. In spite of illness and other exigencies we were able in pursuance of this *evangelistic* program to chalk up 3,422 car miles, distribute 14,750 free tracts, and sell 540 Gospel portions, 150 pamphlets, 17 New Testaments, and 8 Bibles.

Not only were the *men* thus contacted, but throughout the year our women were able to make 1,083 visits in *homes*, thus giving the Good News to many behind the veil. Naturally, receptions vary—from the warm invitation of the sister of one of the Muslim "saints" at Makhad to be guests overnight . . . to the angry invectives of a Muslim "theologian" at Chakrala who, styling himself as "Allah da chaukidar" (God's sentry), and feeling "providentially appointed by Allah" to hinder us in the preaching of Christ, ordered us to "get out." Furthermore, there have been some serious inquiries, not as many as we would like, but still enough to make us realize that His word is not returning unto Him void.

Eugene H. Glassman
Barbara Jane Glassman
Helen V. Weede

Jhelum

It was early on a spring morning that she came through the flower-covered doorway leading to the dispensary of Good Samaritan Hospital. She was alone, the first patient of the morning. She had been to us before, one of the many who had been forced to leave their homes after partition and who had not found in this new homeland all that they had expected.

She gave her name and then hesitatingly said, "I have not come for medicine but could you give me a little of your time?"

She had to talk to someone and none of her own would understand. We walked away from the dispensary to the nearby little garden, for soon the crowd would be gathering. It was there in the quiet she poured out her heart—small income, overcrowded house, eleven children the youngest twins of five months, many family dependents. We talked over her problems as she brought them up, then bowed our heads in prayer for His guidance. Reluctantly we left the garden—she to return to her home to again take up the burden she had so lately felt she could not carry.

Many times during the heat of the summer we wondered about Zabada and remembered her in prayer. At daybreak, one morning in October, she was admitted to the hospital and her twelfth child was born—a lovely baby boy. Her stay with us was a restful and happy time and she returned to the same overcrowded home, small income, many dependents and twelve children, but she had found, in a measure, the source of strength for so great a task.

As they come to us daily, this large crowd of women from different walks of life, from this strong Muslim city and district their greatest need is not always physical. Our Bible woman, nurses and I count it a great privilege to have served through our indoor department 228 patients; through our daily dispensary 7,324 new patients; 80,052 return visits; and to have given these women and children through song, Bible reading, prayer and personal work, HIS MESSAGE.

Evva P. Hartig

Sargodha

After four years of quarreling in the city congregation, the resulting court case was compromised out of court and all the parties are now reunited. With the easing of the church situation the tension has gone and consequently we enjoyed a better year in the hospital. The Lord's blessing has been upon us.

The recent floods have brought out the spirit of giving. Christians and Muslims have given money through us for the stricken people.

We have had the wives of some very influential officials as patients. Each one commented favorably on the treatment she received and took away with her either a Bible or a New Testament. We have had more patients and better fees than in any previous year.

Black market prices for medicines make it extremely difficult to carry on our work.

Our efforts to raise the Girls' Boarding School to middle standard (eighth grade) have not yet been successful. Requests for this continue. There are 250 on the roll for the five grades; 110 of these are boarders. Muslim children from the city are constantly applying for entrance.

For the first time there are pastors in both Thal settlements. A primary school was opened in first Thal in May. The school has a fine master and over 60 children are enrolled, including some Muslims from nearby villages.

The Government has levelled land and the crops of sugar cane, gram, wheat and fodder have been good. The settlers are poor and find taming the desert a stupendous task. They need our continual prayers and help.

Over a third of the congregations in Sargodha Presbytery are without pastors. Some of these are large and influential congregations. This means that 45 villages are without regular pastoral supervision. We have one student who will be graduated from Seminary this spring. This situation leaves many of our people vulnerable to the constant pressure from the Church of

The water supply for Chak 83, Thal settlements.

Rome. In the distribution of relief supplies the Romanists have received the lion's share. We have not been able to compete with the supplies of butter oil, shortening, milk, cheese, shoes and clothing which the priests have distributed.

We covet your prayers to the Chief Shepherd to keep His flock faithful to Himself.

M. Frances Lincoln
Alice G. Hill
John D. Harkness
Kay R. Harkness
Laura Reynolds

Lyallpur

How does one missionary spend her time, when assigned to work formerly carried by nine missionaries in two districts? She occasionally visits the city Primary School for Girls with its 200 pupils, and thanks our Father often for a fine headmistress and staff who carry the load. She supervises the teachers in a half-dozen village schools, and wishes there were half a hundred, so that we could get nearer to having a 100% literate church instead of 10%. She encourages adult literacy groups everywhere possible. She disburses scholarship money to keep boys in school, with an upward look that the Lord of the Harvest thrust out laborers into His harvest from among them.

She tours over 2,000 square miles of country, good roads and very bad, plowed fields and mud-holes, and then wonders why a tire blew out New Year's Day and another one today. She preaches in many villages to Christian groups totaling nearly 19,000, in seventeen organized congregations and five unorganized groups—Christians who must be the evangelistic agents to win this land to allegiance to our beloved Lord. Two or sometimes 32 Muslims stand on the edge listening as the Everlasting Gospel is preached.

This year she has also done flood relief work, partly for this district and partly for devastated Sialkot. Always she sells Bibles (80 this year) and New Testaments, psalters and hymnbooks, and some of the Christian classics available in Urdu. She attends meetings of committees of Mission and of Christian Council, of Presbytery and of women's organizations, and now Sialkot Convention General Committee, remembering that one saint said, "When the life of the church burns low, committees multiply."

She has led three prayer retreats for each district, and seen God begin to work in the leaders, though it is but a faint foreshadowing of the river of living water He will yet cause to flow in this thirsty spiritual desert. And always she must pray or perish, study the Word or starve, drink of the living fountain or wither away, and worship Him who is worthy of all adoration and praise.

Frances E. Brown

Sangla Hill

Sangla Hill was established as a mission station in 1901 after this section became a canal colony. The canal brought lush vegetation, but alas, it also waterlogged the land, so that excessive saltpeter in the soil keeps nibbling away at our brick buildings. No buildings in the mission have required more repair than these, or argument at annual meeting time!

In former years Sangla flourished under the ministration of four district and two school missionaries. Now there is Miss Brown to carry the responsibility of this district along with the whole of Lyallpur (a total responsibility once shared by nine missionaries) and one missionary in the school. This district has eight circles of villages, all but one of which will have a pastor by spring. In the last five years fifteen village churches have been built, with none receiving above one hundred fifty dollars help from home.

An adult literacy master has a house on our compound, but his family rarely sees him. He is one of those "tin cavalrymen" on a bicycle who enthusiastically rotates among the villages where his people are learning to read the WORD. This winter Miss MacLachlan and Miss Drake, our adult literacy and Sabbath School secretaries are concentrating on villages in our area.

My chief love here is the boarding school which Miss Flora Jameson established in 1913 for village girls from five mission and two home mission stations. The girls

have a happy disciplined life, living in seven cottages, doing their own housework, receiving a good education "nurtured in the admonition of the Lord." Some of our girls are the only ones from their villages who have ever had the chance to go to school. After vacations even the little ones delight to give account of the worship services they have led in their own villages, the chapters, songs, and lessons taught. It makes the staff feel the seed they have planted yields fruit "some thirty, some sixty, some a hundred fold."

Margaret Ballantyne

Sialkot

HAJIPUR GIRLS' NORMAL AND HIGH SCHOOL in Sialkot City made history in advancing a Pakistani lady to the principalship of the Mission's highest school for girls. Miss Edith Williams, who has served the school for twenty-six years, ably assumed the control with good cooperation from the staff of twenty Pakistani teachers. In spite of a total lack of college-trained help this labor of love for 400 Muslim and Christian girls has gone forward.

Two modern helpers were added to the staff, lifting a tremendous burden of work from those in charge of correspondence and finance: a typewriter and a Burroughs Adding Machine. To manipulate the former a part-time clerk has been employed.

In the spring and fall terms evangelistic meetings for girls and teachers were held, resulting in numerous commitments to Christ as Saviour, and in the cultivation of hearts who love Him. By much care and prayer through the help of written examinations girls are chosen to enter the Teacher Training and High School classes.

Atari Primary School in the city has kept up its reputation for excellent work and happy children. Particular emphasis has been on the memorization and singing of Panjabi Psalms. The result is that the place resounds with the voice of joy and praise to God. Headmistresses have a habit of getting married. We are again in search of one for the new year. There has been an earnest endeavor to make the school touch the homes.

After a winter's experience in village work Marie Allison rejoined the missionary staff. Evelyn Cathcart, after a term in the school, went on furlough.

Eva Hewitt
Marie Allison

CHRISTIAN TRAINING INSTITUTE—About two and a half years ago we began to pray in earnest for a short termer for the C.T.I. We preferred one who could help in the school athletics for Bob is—well, not exactly young any more and Lall has so many other duties pressing on him. We wanted someone who would talk English to the boys. Pakistan has taken English out of the high schools, but nevertheless anyone who wants to get ahead in Pakistan must be able to use English. And we want our boys to get ahead. We wanted most of all, though a real Christian who could get down on a level with the boys and get to know them.

While we were praying Warren Whaley was studying in Sterling College majoring in Physical Education. He did not know about our need nor had he ever heard of CTI. But God put it into his heart to apply

Hajipur Girls' Normal and High School, Sialkot city.*

Dr. Mabel Rose Massey in the Nursery, Sialkot Hospital. Note the Incubator.

as a short-termer and he was sent to CTI. He is right out there in the field now with the boys seeming to be having the time of his life. And how the boys do love him! Their English is improving, too, because he cannot yet talk Urdu, so they have to talk to him in English! We could use two or three more just like him. One could be a math major, one science, another able to teach English grammar and composition.

The activities of the school have gone on much as usual. Though our examination result was not as good as usual we still led the district. In athletics we've had a particularly glorious year. The most notable achievement was winning the Stewart Shield in basketball for the third year in succession. It is a tournament in which colleges can use only first and third year boys; we are not allowed to use any boys from the Senior class. Mr. Lall has been the coach of this team.

In the All-Pakistan Sunday School Examinations our boys did very well. All passed, most of them in first division and a C.T.I. boy got the first prize in the Senior Division.

You see we have done well in athletics, scholarship and Bible. But still we are not satisfied. We are hoping to do even better when we get a really good staff.

Mrs. R. A. Foster

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AT SIALKOT —The Hospital has experienced a number of changes in missionary personnel during the past year. Dr. John Vroon and family were expecting to go home on extended furlough, so the Paul Millers took over the work of administrative superintendent in May. The Dr. O. R. Hamm family arrived from America in March, in time to become acquainted with the situation here before the Vroons left. Language study being the main assignment for the Hamms for their first year they soon had to leave for Murree to study in the Language School. Now they continue this in a place a little distance from hospital demands, in the effort to free him from medical work until he has had a chance at learning the language.

Dr. O. A. Brown and his family came to us in November to fill in until Dr. Hamm is ready to devote his full time to the hospital. They have been a great addition to our Sialkot group and especially in the medical work here. Dr. Massey had a severe illness in November and part of December and she was greatly missed in the women's department. We are grateful her eyesight was spared and her health restored so that she can continue her heavy work as Medical Superintendent, where she often works on night and day duty.

Miss E. H. Turner as Superintendent of Nurses has also been doing night and day work. The training of the student nurses is an additional task which she feels has not been done in a satisfactory way. We welcome Miss Evelyn McKelvey who is to take over the training program to relieve Miss Turner for the main hospital work. There is great excitement as word has come that Evelyn is actually due up coun-

try today and we are grateful for her recovery and return to the work she has long been carrying here.

Miss Josephine White who is in charge of the Laboratory Department and has also been training student technicians and in the X-ray work also, has been extremely busy. Her two men students have finished their course in October and another is ready now for final exams.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Isaac, our two other national doctors, have left for Vellore where they are to continue their studies—with tubercular cases as their special field.

The Bible Women and the nurses give daily Bible teaching in the wards and to clinic groups. Rev. P. I. Das conducts similar classes for the men and also has a Reading Room and Prayer Room under his care in the hospital building. He shows

Rashida, Josephine White and Grace. Miss White states that these two girls had memorized the Synod course.

pictures, and special evening programs are arranged for patients and their relatives to attend. These relatives and friends, who often stay with the patient, are from both Muslim and Christian homes. Many come after trying other doctors and only when the case seems hopeless, so many of our cases are of this critical type. September seemed to be outstandingly full of emergency cases, many brought in at night, so the Staff was under an unusual strain of double duty. We see evidence that God's Word has reached the hearts of the hearers, many ask for prayer, and Scripture portions are bought and read with interest. Pray for those dealing with inquirers that they may have healing of the soul as they wait for healing of their bodies.

We escaped the ravages of another flood by almost a miracle. Twice during the summer months it was necessary to make all preparations for what seemed an imminent overflow, but after some days the waters went down and so did the propped up beds, boxes, supplies, etc. How eager the people were to help those who suffered in the villages. The nurses gave gifts and time to make hundreds of razais, (heavy quilts) for those who had lost everything.

Mrs. Paul A. Miller

DISTRICT: There are thirty-six organized and unorganized circles; some having up to thirty villages under one pastor, ten village primary schools, and in hundreds of villages a vast number of non-Christians to whom the Gospel should be preached.

Gujranwala

Many besides the pastors, evangelists, and teachers are helping. Among them are the two Bible women and the missionary in charge of village schools and district women's work. They itinerate in the villages in the winter months, and visit the city and nearby places in the summer. Last winter they pitched their tents in fourteen centers. This year 146 different villages have been visited, 368 meetings held with Christians, and messages given in 1,144 non-Christian homes.

Figures may be heart-warming, but encouraging results are much more so. In one village, a small group of earnest Christians was asked, "Do you remember anything you were taught two years ago when the camp was here?"

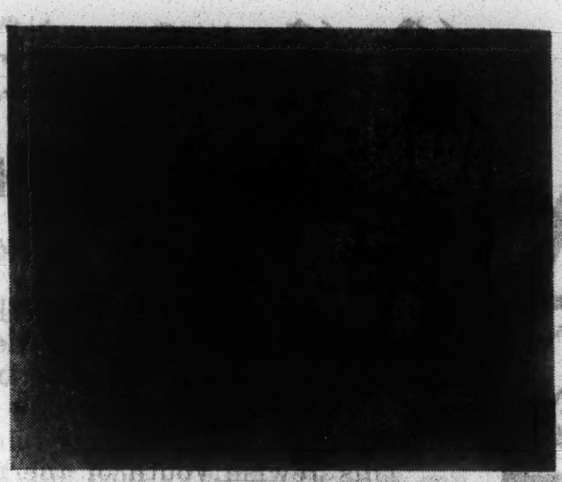
"Do we remember *anything?* We remember everything," and they began to prove the statement. That, alas, is not always the answer but such joys assure one that of seed sown, some has been fruitful.

Louise Scott

THE SEMINARY: The year 1955 was the first full calendar year for the Seminary under the new union constitution for the Seminary Board, on which six denominations are now represented. The year saw the completion of the third new staff residence. Architects' plans for the new chapel-library building were approved by the Board, and it is hoped that construction can begin soon.

The number of staff remains at five, of whom one is an Anglican missionary, and the other four (two Americans and two Pakistanis) are United Presbyterians. A new class of six entered in April and the enrolment now stands at 25 men and 14 wives.

One day each term was set aside as a Day of Prayer, when staff and students took time apart for quiet and meditation.



Boys of the B.I.H. Gospel Team cycling to the village Sabbath school.

A conference on Theological Education in West Pakistan was held in November. Points stressed in the findings of the Conference were the need for additional well-qualified candidates for Seminary entrance, the need for a deeper sense of spiritual commitment on the part of the students, the further development of a Bible-centered curriculum, and a more adequate field-work program.

J. D. Brown

BOYS INDUSTRIAL HOME AND TECHNICAL SCHOOL: Dawn is just breaking as thirty-two Christian boys meet in the trade school chapel to sing the psalms of David, pray together, and hear God's Word. Every hour thereafter until noon, the bell rings, and boys gather for their particular Bible Class, beginners or advanced English, mathematics, mechanical drawing, or to learn by doing with the teachers in tailoring, carpentry, shoe-making, electricity, or machine shop. After lunch these village boys (most of whose fathers eke out a bare existence as serfs on the farm land), again practice the trade of their choice.

The B.I.H. Gospel Team leading the singing in the procession to a village worship service.

About half of the boys cycle out to surrounding villages on Sabbath mornings to conduct worship services for small groups of Christians. Both pastors and people appreciate these efforts.

We praise God for students with more education than previously, and ask your prayers that these boys may learn to be not only skillful and honest craftsmen, but also teachers of the Bible to illiterates around them.

Lucile McBane

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL: It was four days before Christmas. The school buzzed with pleasurable excitement. Soon guests

The Gospel Team leading village singing with drum and hand organ.

would be arriving to see the Christmas drama. Then suddenly, the warm sunshine was gone, and a cold rain was making a shambles of decorations, and also the approach to the school, a narrow alley. Still, it isn't every day that veiled Muslim women get to see a drama, and they poured in along with the rain and mud.

When at last our turn came, we crowded into a little space available, trying to peer around the pillars and over the heads of the people who insisted on standing, in their zeal to see. But as the drama unfolded before us, we soon forgot our discomfort. It was the old familiar story, but we gained a new appreciation of the teaching and influence of the school as it was re-told by those lovely, eager Muslim angels, Muslim shepherds, Muslim wise men, and even a Muslim Virgin.

Marian Peterson

UNITED BIBLE TRAINING CENTRE: The United Bible Training Centre has taken

(*Continued on Page 562*)

O Come and L

"CHALLENGE ACCE

By MRS. WALLACE ROGERS

WORSHIP CENTER: The Christian flag with its white for purity, blue for steadfastness, and red for courageous living placed behind the Bible, opened at Daniel, makes an appropriate setting. Use that Bible for reading the scripture lesson.

SING #218 *S.C.W.* "Dare to Be Brave, Dare to Be True."

SCRIPTURE: Daniel 1:8-21.

"Dare to be a Daniel,
Dare to stand alone.
Dare to have a purpose firm—
Dare to make it known."

Historians claim that Daniel was the right man, in the right place, at the right time. True—because he is timeless! His inspiration and challenge affect succeeding generations as surely as they did his contemporaries.

Courage and convictions, duty and daring, wisdom and faith are attributes associated with Daniel. All of them stem from "And Daniel *purposed* in his heart." Head and hands were governed by the love of Jehovah that was in his heart. He committed his life and loyalty to God and His principles. He not only set his way *against* evil but *toward* the right. Wishing became a will to be true. His wishbone was made strong by his backbone.

This Jewish youth of the nobility, "without blemish, handsome and skilful in all wisdom, endowed with knowledge, understanding learning, and competent to serve in the king's palace," grew as he met the difficulties and temptations of body, mind, and spirit presented by being a captive in foreign Babylon. Centuries later Paul advised, "Be not conformed to this world." Then as now, lack of conformity incurs ostracism. When society by practice makes vices into customs, and then fans them into favor by popular propaganda, a heroic spirit is needed to resist. Daniel refused food forbidden by his religion and his body was blest "for their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh." He refused to minimize a sure-to-be unpopular in-

DO YOU KN

1. What was Daniel's native land? To what language was he taught?
2. What king changed Daniel's name? To wh
3. What favors did this king decree for Da want to accept them?
4. Would a modern nutritionist have agreed ard? What was the result of the confessi
5. What did God give to Daniel and his com
6. What other kings took notice of Daniel? respect for him?
7. What traps did certain princes and people What happened to at least some of these
8. Someone lists six moral conflicts participa them. What virtues won in each conflict, as 4:4-37; 5:1-30; 6:1-28? Which of conflic of spirit?
9. Why is the story of Daniel one of finest
10. What is difference in meaning of these wo ruled Daniel? Which rules your words and
11. Who said Daniel 4:37? To what personal
12. Point out comparisons between lives of Da
13. What revelation of God's future will con
14. What power did Daniel state will be great
15. Where, according to tradition, did Daniel

Let Us Worship

CCEPTED BY DANIEL"

ROGERS, Los Angeles, California

terpretation of a dream and he and his friends were raised to greater responsibilities and prestige. Daniel refused to stop communing with his God and won recognition for Him as "the living God". Daniel dared to say "NO," and every time a seeming disadvantage was in reality the opposite.

Moral courage always wins respect and converts. Your "no" can give strength to others—just as your weakness in consent can lead another astray.

"Strengthen me that while I stand
Firm on the rock and strong in Thee,
I may stretch out a loving hand
To wrestlers with the angry sea."

Frances Havergal

Daniel 11:32 gives a magnificent promise: "The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." As Our Work Passes in Re-View" now in our own memories, and again at the close of life, will we have "dared to be a Daniel"? Will our convictions have been strong and sure enough so that we have been willing to take the consequences of those beliefs? Have we had the determination to see through to the end no matter what the cost? Have we trusted our God who is "abundantly able", and so have not been unduly concerned? Have our moral purposes been decisions of the Soul? Have we, created in the image of God and redeemed by the sacrifice of Calvary, kept our temples clean and undefiled? Have we, as Daniel, "continued"?

"Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." I Cor. 15:58.

PRAY:

That we may be daring-daughters of the King,
That we may "purpose in our hearts",
That we may "continue."

ADDITIONAL HELPS:

Bible Characters by Moody
The Greatest Men of the Bible by Macartney, Vol. 3
Representative Men of the Bible by Matheson
The Prophets of Israel by Cadman.

KNOW DANIEL?

o what other land was he taken? Why? When? What

? To what? Why?
for Daniel and his companions? Why did they not

agreed on diet, with Daniel, or with the king's stew-
concession made by the steward?
his companions?
Daniel? Why and how did each king show honor and

people lay to undermine Daniel? With what results?
f these men?
participated in by Daniel and his companions. Name
nflict, as given in: Daniel 1:8-15; 2:1-47; 3:1-30;
f conflicts might be called trials of flesh? of mind?

f finest temperance stories in print?
these words: opinion, stubbornness, conviction? Which
ords and attitudes?
personal experience do words refer?
s of Daniel and Joseph: Daniel and Ezekiel.
will concerning Israel did Daniel give?
be greater than all these powers?
Daniel die?

Pakistan—Report for the Year 1955

(*Continued from Page* 559)

on a more finished appearance since the building of the chapel and class room across the front of the building. These rooms still need wiring, color-washing, blackboards, and considerable in the way of furnishing, but we are grateful to have them built and usable.

Our staff was greatly strengthened when a co-operating British Society sent Miss Vivienne Stacey to work in the school. Miss Budh Singh is the Pakistani member of our staff.

In addition to our regular classes in the school and with the seminary wives, we have had a series of short courses for lay groups—nurses, teachers, college girls, and village girls—giving them instruction in how to study and teach the Bible, how to do personal work and give an effective witness in their respective spheres. Even more short courses are planned for 1956.

A bicycle purchased for the school with specials, has given a new impetus to beginning Sunday Schools in nearby villages. This, along with the teaching in the Junior Sunday School, and personal work with the patients in a local hospital, gives our students practical experience in the things which they are learning.

Marian Peterson

Sheikhupura

THE SETTING: Carve out a section of the San Joaquin Valley in California about fifty miles long and fifteen miles wide. Wherever a farm occurs substitute a neat, mud Pakistani village and essentially you have a picture of Sheikhupura mission district.

THE CHURCH: Scattered throughout this district imagine twelve circles of about five-mile diameter, each embracing from ten to twenty villages. Within each of these circles exists a United Presbyterian congregation. Somewhere in the middle of the circle a pastor lives and makes daily cycle trips to the various villages. Since out of each of these circles only six or eight of the twenty villages will have Christian groups in them, the pastor carries an impossibly large evangelistic responsibility as well as a heavy pastoral load.

THE MISSION WORK: The missionary's time is filled by two major tasks. The first one is the conducting of "Bible Schools" in each of the congregations. Last Spring we conducted Bible Schools in six different camps. The daily routine was unvaried: 1-2 p.m. classes in which illiterate Christians memorized a portion of Scripture; 2-3 recitation of what had been learned; 3-4 exposition of the passage. Prayer meetings, psalm sings, moving pictures, and testimony meetings offered variety to the nightly meetings. On Sabbath nights we relaxed with the knowledge that another Bible School had drawn an average of 120 people daily to study God's Word plus thousands more on picture nights. Monday was moving day with each successive Tuesday beginning the same program in a new setting. From March to October the days were filled with streams of Christians calling at the bungalow. They came for school fees and medical help. They asked for letters of recommendation and reported bullying by the police, tyranny by landlords, quarrels in their villages, and complained about their pastors, the government and the mission! Always they hoped the missionary would exert some influence to help them. Listening to these ceaseless problems and trying to weed out the worthy from the deceitful was the second big job and the most trying part of the work.

FOR PRAYER: The social unrest in the Middle East is springing up here in the form of inflammatory tensions between landlords and the tenants who till the land. The past year has seen thousands of these tenants (many of whom are Christians) ejected from the lands they have tilled for generations. While in due course they will probably get land holdings with new landlords, this time of disruption is one of great concern both to the affected villagers and our pastors who must stand by helplessly watching their support being slashed as their parishioners are rendered landless.

Paul R. Pulliam

Pasrur

The Girls' Boarding School has had a good year. The staff has worked hard and faithfully.

All the eighth-class girls, eighteen in number, passed the government examination. All but two have gone to high school or for teachers' or nurses' training.

There are 180 boarders and 230 day pupils on the roll.

Three teachers and several girls go regularly every Sabbath to three villages where they conduct Sabbath School.

When an Adult Literacy promoter went

to one of our villages last year he taught one of our blind girls, who left school a few years ago, to teach others. Now that a Sabbath School has been organized she is one of its teachers.

Twenty-three girls united with the church.

January, 1955, the travelling dispensary had very large crowds coming for medicine, up to 200 a day. It was gratifying that many people were helped physically, but best of all they heard the Gospel message. A young man in that village who goes regularly to the Christian services bought a New Testament. Two other young men in our district are inquirers. Our convert of two years ago has gone to college.

Most of our time during the autumn was spent in flood-devastated areas where by means of medicine, and a limited amount of clothing, bedding, and money we endeavored to alleviate suffering. Some villages had been entirely swept away, while in others, houses had fallen, animals, grain, and household goods had been lost, and dear ones drowned. One day as we sat in a village a small boy, supposing that we had come for the night, said, "Where will they sleep?" As I go to my warm bed these nights I also think, "Where will they sleep?"

Marie E. Cash
R. Jean Black

Lahore

For many years Lahore was not considered a United Presbyterian Mission Station as our work was centered in rural communities and smaller cities. As the largest mission in Pakistan, we realize that we have a responsibility for Christ's work in this great metropolis also. Many of our U. P. young people have come to Lahore for work or further education, and multitudes of other unfortunate ones, driven from the land by economic stress, have come of necessity. For the shepherding of these scattered, dissimilar groups the U.P. Synod has had a pastor working in Lahore for the past five years. At first church services were held in a rented hall but now a church building has been acquired and slowly a congregation is being built up. The present pastor, Rev. Bashir Imam Din, is hard-working and has a forward-going program.

We have realized the need for sharing in the ministry of healing as well, and contribute financial aid to the United Christian Hospital here where many specialized treatments, not available elsewhere, are to be had. At present Miss Helen Vos and Miss Marjorie Feenstra, who serve that institution, are associate U.P. missionaries.

Miss Barbara Lewis is located in Kinnaird College, the only Christian College for Women in Pakistan. We rejoice in her vision and dedication to the task of leading the small Christian group there to a deeper experience in Christ and for all her contacts with Muslim students.

In Kinnaird Training Centre we join with other Missions in sharing the vital work of training teachers for this needy land. For the past five years the U.P. Mission has supplied the principal for this school, Miss Ruth Ardrey.

Lahore is the center for West Pakistan Christian Council activities and many sub-

Pasrur Girls' Boarding School.

Kinnaird College Girls at Lahore.

committees. Our national leaders and missionaries carry much responsibility in this united effort to bring Christ to Pakistan.

Ruth Ardrey

Adult Literacy

Early in 1955 we completed the last Laubach Literacy campaign. Now he has turned his efforts to the governments of illiterate nations. He has done much in the line of the psychology of teaching adults and in streamlining primers. His psychology includes love, patience and prayer.

We rejoice that in a three-Presbytery survey we have some 2,000 neo-literates and an increase in the number of small groups of adult students. Pastors and church leaders are taking more interest in teaching their neighbors. Their cry, mingled with ours is for more Christian literature for lay village readers. Lack of literature is largely responsible for relapse into illiteracy.

Several steps forward have been taken: one Presbytery has a woman promoter who is proving herself successful; an increase of invitations for literacy centers and organizing Sabbath Schools with them; more children are being sent to government schools and more requests for Christian schools; several church building plans have been started or renewed in literacy centers, and spiritual life has been quickened in successful centers. We thank God again for the little primers which tell of the way of salvation before people are even able to read the Bible.

Neo-literates must be used if they are to continue literate, therefore we are rejoicing in the appointment of Miss Drake to organize and foster Sabbath Schools in literacy centers as well as elsewhere if there are sufficient literate people.

Laura R. MacLachlan

A PRAYER FOR INDIA

O Lord and Father of mankind open our eyes to see the vision of Thy kingdom to which all the nations of the world are to bring their respective contributions. Enable us to so live and work and make known Thy message of love given to us in Jesus Christ, that men may be led to surrender themselves to Thee and Thy purpose of love. Strengthen the bonds of spiritual fellowship that men of diverse races and heritages have been able to discover in Jesus Christ. Enter the hearts of the millions throughout the world, and especially of ancient India, that they may receive a new outpouring of Thy spirit. So may Thy kingdom come and the world be made one in the love of Thy son.

From Station
To Station

North Sudan

Report For The Year 1955

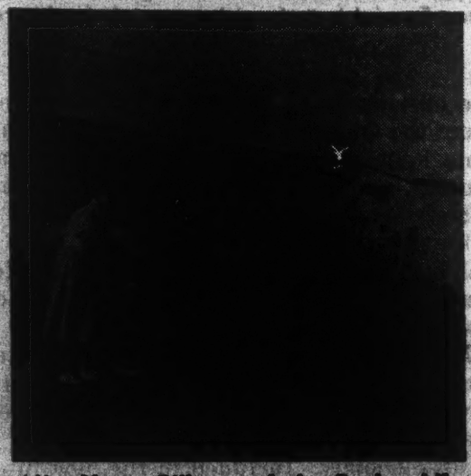
Khartoum

On January 1, 1956, in an impressive ceremony the British and Egyptian flags, which had flown together over the Palace in Khartoum for more than 50 years, were run down and handed back to representatives of their respective countries and the new flag of the independent Sudan was raised in their place. Thus Khartoum became a truly Sudanese capital. It has been growing in importance as the center of native life rather than being, as it was for so long, a comparatively foreign city. This change is seen in the educational and cultural leadership which is exerted by Khartoum, as well as in the political activity which centers here. Its importance as a Christian center grows in consequence.

For several years our Mission has had little institutional work here, except the Central Business Office and the hostel for traveling missionaries. The plans for development of a larger Mission center are under way. A new building for the literature and literacy department has been completed and is in use. This department of work is for production of reading material, for fostering the reading of Christian books, for distribution of Christian literature and publication of the little magazine put out under the auspices of the young people's department of the Church. The reading room in connection will be open to the public and promises to be a very popular and effective means of reaching both Christian and Muslim population. The building is on the corner, at the intersection of two busy streets in the center of the city. There are apartments for the missionary in charge and for the assistant who represents the Presbytery.

The present hostel for young men will be enlarged to accommodate more of the Christian young men from the South Sudan especially, with club facilities, playing courts and rooms for night classes. Khartoum has an increasing number of these men from the South Sudan. They come here in thousands. Some of them are baptized Christians. Most of them have had contact with the Christian Missions in the South. Whereas in former years they were here only temporarily, they are now taking up residence. Their presence puts a big responsibility upon the Mission and the local congregation.

The local congregation has had a very successful year. During this period, they



Miss Verna Pillow and the Bookmobile

completed extensive repairs on the church building and added a room for Sabbath School and young people's work. Under the live leadership of the Pastor, The Reverend Radi Elias, all departments of the church's activity have grown. The Boys' Day School carried on by the Church has an enrolment of 400, housed in a modern building which the congregation built without help from outside.

The cooperation between the Mission and Church has been most cordial.

Dr. and Mrs. Ried F. Shields, Miss E. Verna Pillow and Miss Katie Turner, are the missionaries located in Khartoum.

Reid F. Shields

Kinnaird College Girls at Lahore.

committees. Our national leaders and missionaries carry much responsibility in this united effort to bring Christ to Pakistan.

Ruth Ardrey

Adult Literacy

Early in 1955 we completed the last Laubach Literacy campaign. Now he has turned his efforts to the governments of illiterate nations. He has done much in the line of the psychology of teaching adults and in streamlining primers. His psychology includes love, patience and prayer.

We rejoice that in a three-Presbytery survey we have some 2,000 neo-literates and an increase in the number of small groups of adult students. Pastors and church leaders are taking more interest in teaching their neighbors. Their cry, mingled with ours is for more Christian literature for lay village readers. Lack of literature is largely responsible for relapse into illiteracy.

Several steps forward have been taken: one Presbytery has a woman promoter who is proving herself successful; an increase of invitations for literacy centers and organizing Sabbath Schools with them; more children are being sent to government schools and more requests for Christian schools; several church building plans have been started or renewed in literacy centers, and spiritual life has been quickened in successful centers. We thank God again for the little primers which tell of the way of salvation before people are even able to read the Bible.

Neo-literates must be used if they are to continue literate, therefore we are rejoicing in the appointment of Miss Drake to organize and foster Sabbath Schools in literacy centers as well as elsewhere if there are sufficient literate people.

Laura R. MacLachlan

A PRAYER FOR INDIA

O Lord and Father of mankind open our eyes to see the vision of Thy kingdom to which all the nations of the world are to bring their respective contributions. Enable us to so live and work and make known Thy message of love given to us in Jesus Christ, that men may be led to surrender themselves to Thee and Thy purpose of love. Strengthen the bonds of spiritual fellowship that men of diverse races and heritages have been able to discover in Jesus Christ. Enter the hearts of the millions throughout the world, and especially of ancient India, that they may receive a new outpouring of Thy spirit. So may Thy kingdom come and the world be made one in the love of Thy son.

From Station To Station

North Sudan

Report For The Year 1955

Khartoum

On January 1, 1956, in an impressive ceremony the British and Egyptian flags, which had flown together over the Palace in Khartoum for more than 50 years, were run down and handed back to representatives of their respective countries and the new flag of the independent Sudan was raised in their place. Thus Khartoum became a truly Sudanese capital. It has been growing in importance as the center of native life rather than being, as it was for so long, a comparatively foreign city. This change is seen in the educational and cultural leadership which is exerted by Khartoum, as well as in the political activity which centers here. Its importance as a Christian center grows in consequence.

For several years our Mission has had little institutional work here, except the Central Business Office and the hostel for traveling missionaries. The plans for development of a larger Mission center are under way. A new building for the literature and literacy department has been completed and is in use. This department of work is for production of reading material, for fostering the reading of Christian books, for distribution of Christian literature and publication of the little magazine put out under the auspices of the young people's department of the Church. The reading room in connection will be open to the public and promises to be a very popular and effective means of reaching both Christian and Muslim population. The building is on the corner, at the intersection of two busy streets in the center of the city. There are apartments for the missionary in charge and for the assistant who represents the Presbytery.

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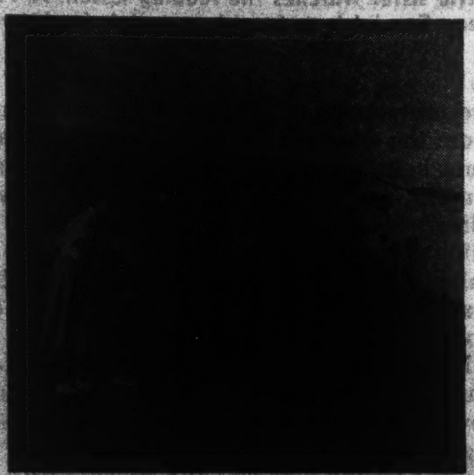

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Reid F. Shields

Omdurman

The members of the Omdurman Station thank God for His guidance and care through the past year and for the work that has been accomplished for His Kingdom in this area.

The Bible Women's Work presents more opportunities for teaching girls and women than there are teachers available for the work. At present with three Bible women,

Little sister watches the reading lesson. A 1956 Teen Special is to furnish materials for Literacy Work in the Sudan

the missionary in charge, and three women from the Omdurman church, who give part-time help, about 385 women and girls are taught Arabic, embroidery, sewing, and Bible. Most of the pupils are receptive to Bible teaching, many know the Way of Salvation, and the teachers feel that a few really believe. Pray for these Sudanese women!

Probably the biggest news from the Literature Committee is the completion of the new library building in Khartoum where the literature and literacy office will be located shortly. Included in the new Literature Center will be an audio-visual aid library of film strips, slides, gospel recordings, and flannelgraphs. The travelling library under the direction of Miss Ruth Wilson visited the tri-city churches monthly and three of the out-stations before the summer vacation. These trips will be continued in 1956. In the field of literacy more pamphlets have been written and published. Also translation work has been carried on by the Omdurman pastor, the Rev. Wesley Stasy, who is being freed by the North Sudan Presbytery for a stated period to devote full time to the literacy work. At the last meeting of the North Sudan Christian Council a literature committee was formed which keeps us in closer touch with the Arabic Christian Literature Committee in Egypt and the literature work of the Near East Christian Council.

The Language School for missionaries studying Arabic employed two full-time teachers and two others part-time as needed. During the first half of the year 22 different pupils took lessons and 19 attended the second half. Five of these were from our own mission, the others being from the Church Missionary Society, Sudan Interior Mission, African Inland Mission, and American Mission in the Upper Nile. If our own mission receives no assurance by August 1956 of new appointees to attend this school, the mission will be unable to run the school on a full-time basis.

The Boys' Intermediate School had a successful year in spite of a siege of mumps in the boarding department last spring. Regretfully we saw one short-term teacher, Mr. Lester Haspels, leave for America after a severe illness. However, the addition of two new local teachers helped to fill the gap. One of these young men assists greatly in the boarding department since he is a graduate of this school. Also a former teacher has returned from a 15-month teacher-training course at the government training school and another has taken his place in the course. The percentage of Christian boys and Southern Sudanese in the total enrollment of over 300, is much higher than it has been for many years. Recently a small building to house the four single men teachers was completed, funds for which came entirely from special gifts. This now frees a residence on the school compound for a headmaster and his family. The night school for young men continues to afford an opportunity for witness through the weekly Bible Class. During the school year the government ruled that all Muslim students wishing to sit for the government Intermediate examinations must take an examination in Islam, which subject we do not teach in our schools. After protesting this action we were thankful to have the matter postponed for one year when the problem will have to be met, however. The greatest need of this school for 1956 is a short-term teacher to fill the place of Mr. Richard Smith, who will complete his three-year contract this spring.

The Commercial High School graduated twelve young men in March 1955, all of whom received employment within a few months. This year's schedule for the 98 boys enrolled has been carried on under the difficulties of obtaining adequate and capable staff. Four missionaries resident

in Omdurman gave part-time help since no new short-term teacher was found to replace Mr. Glenn Noble, who completed his three-year term last March. After advertising in the local press, the school found it necessary to employ two Muslim young men (not adding to the Christian witness of the school), because of the impossibility of obtaining Christian teachers either locally or from America. The spirit of the school is good and the Bible lessons are well received. This commercial school definitely fills a need in the community, and if an adequate Christian staff can be obtained to insure its witness, we are of the opinion that the course should be expanded from three to four years.

Mrs. Robert Meloy

Atbara

Although tremendous changes have taken place in The Sudan within the past year, life in the American Mission in Atbara has altered little. The work of the church continues as usual, and we teach the same subjects to the same type of pupils in the homes and in the schools. However, we are all aware that we must be prepared in mind and spirit for new regulations, even restrictions.

The pleasant homes with gardens along the river, formerly occupied by British government employees of the Sudan Railways, are now the residences of Sudanese. The adviser to the Railways is a Scotsman, the acting general manager and the chief engineer are Indians, but nearly all the other important positions are held by Sudanese.

Many of the better-paid Egyptians have been replaced, and have gone to Egypt. This has reduced the Christian community, however there remain a large number of Copts domiciled in The Sudan and a few Evangelicals. The pastor of our Evangelical Church is a highly respected man, and is an excellent preacher whose influence extends far beyond the small circle of his congregation.

In our schools, with an average attendance of 475, we are still privileged to teach the Bible daily to all our pupils, though the percentage of Christians is small. In the homes an additional 120 older girls and women receive weekly lessons in the Word from the Bible women. A class for five young men, all alert and eager to learn, is one of the most challenging of the day for the writer.

The building used by the more advanced classes, and the residences of the missionaries and the Bible women, are the property of the Sudan Railways, and it is possible that these beautifully situated houses with their surrounding gardens may be taken for other use, but we trust in the Lord to help us make any adjustments such a move might entail. The other school, for elementary children only, with an enrollment of 230, is on Mission property in a good location in another part of the city.

Marguerite M. McClellan

Khartoum North

All praise to our Master for His faithfulness during this past year. In spite of many disruptions to the work in the form of holidays, rain, and sickness of the workers, and other disturbing elements, we rested secure in the knowledge that He would not forsake us.

The Bible Women's work opened up with

A typical home in Omdurman

six Bible Women. One was later transferred to Port Sudan; one, formerly ill, returned to her work here; and a graduate of the training school took on full-time work. The missionary (Aleta Mathews) also took on one group of pupils, a trainee took on another group, and a former Bible Woman, now burdened with three small children, is teaching three days a week. Yet, too many times we have to say to those seeking lessons, "Sorry, there are not enough teachers to give to all."

Our Monday afternoon meetings have been rejuvenated by lessons in cutting and sewing. English lessons have also helped. Half of the thirty who come do not get the Bible Story elsewhere.

The Christian Training School graduated one pupil in April; a new pupil has now entered which gives us a total of three trainees at present.

Gereif Night School opened in October with a steady increase of pupils, old and new. Average enrollment is between thirty and forty. They study English and Arabic. Some fine young men seem to be much interested in the Bible stories. Sitt Mary's ability to tell stories so that they never get old, is a real attraction. The English is increasing year by year, and men who would not be reached for the Lord in any other manner are hearing the Gospel by this means. It is interesting to see the change which takes place in a man's attitude and manners after being in the school for a few months. Truly, the Lord is working in this ripe harvest field.

Yes, the G.B.S. is still in operation. In July the big question was, "How can we carry on with seven of our best teachers missing?" But the Lord provided for us in such a wonderful way, that we carried on with an even larger enrollment, and increased activity and interest. We are proud of, and thankful for, our fifty high school girls, our first intermediate class of over ninety girls, our boarding department which is practically overflowing, but happy and cooperative.

We have many things for which to give praises. A brand new bus brings the children to school in style and with ease. It takes us on school trips. Thanks to every missionary society who contributed to this cause and also to Jim Deemer who designed and supervised the building of the bus body. And how the new plastic dishes, the knives, forks, and spoons in the boarding department have raised our standard of living, and our interest in keeping things clean and orderly. Again thanks to missionary groups who made these things possible. Then, we must not forget our refrigerator in the boarding department which we purchased with funds from a school program. What a difference it has made in our simple food and how thankful we are for it.

Our last class of high school graduates seem to be well settled. Two are entering the New Nursing College opening here in July and sponsored by the World Health Organization. One is teaching for us, one is entering teachers training college, and one is getting married. Our present high school class is looking forward to continued study and a trial at the Cambridge Examinations.

Two of our best teachers were sent to

The two fine Khartoum North teachers who are studying in America: Alice Boulis, left; Naima Simaan, right.

Sudanese laying up a mud brick wall.*

America for a year of study. We are sure they will be of much benefit to the school upon their return. We have raised salaries, not that they in any way compare with salaries of office workers, but they are at a respectable level. A plan has been inaugurated for placing the school under national management. Our hope and our prayer for this school is that it may be an everlasting witness to our Lord, and that year by year it may grow in the service it renders to the pupils within and to the community without.

We are looking forward to having a small commercial department when Miss Audrey Kelker arrives. Also we hope to build a modern and adequate nursery room soon. We have a capable nursery teacher, but such a tiny and unsafe room. We feel that the nursery furnishes us with one of our most important contacts with the families in the neighborhood.

Again, thanks to our friends in America for your support, your prayers, and your interest. One girl, half Greek and half Sudanese has asked for baptism, but we have not yet received her father's permission. The Khartoum North church needs your prayers. We have been without a pastor for a year. Very few outside of the boarding girls attend the services. May the Lord guide and direct us in the work here.

Rosaltha Kenagy

Gedaref

The school continues with 245 pupils, a slight increase over last year. We are thankful for our new building, with three class-rooms and office, which gives us more adequate space.

A meeting was held last May to organize a church, with 21 members registered. However, the presbytery decided to delay the organization until an Arabic-speaking pastor could be brought. Now we have one in view to come in April. We hope this will be a forward step in strengthening the church here. At present, services are carried on by the help of two capable teachers from the school.

We were glad to have the help of an Ethiopian teacher for two months last summer, and an Ethiopian evangelist this January for three weeks. While there was not a great response, nevertheless we feel that the spiritual life of those who attended meetings was helped, and that both men made a clear Christian witness before all the Ethiopian community here.

A women's missionary society was started in July. Although few of our women have had more than grade-school education and many have never been to school, our meetings have been very profitable and all who can, take part willingly. More than 30 have been in attendance at each meeting.

A junior missionary society was also organized in August for children from 8-16 years old. Nearly every Christian child of this age group attends, and all take part enthusiastically. They have a varied program of two and one-half hours' length.

The women's work in the homes has progressed well under the direction of Miss Una Coie. With two local girls whom she has trained entirely, lessons in Arabic and Bible are given to more than 200 women weekly. Of these, 15 are Christian. Some of the advanced Muslim pupils read from the Bible. The two young teachers are still studying and hope to take their certificates in the Bible course in April. They and another young woman prepare their Sabbath School lessons each Friday as teachers of the youngest classes, and all are showing real spiritual growth.

The whole community will miss Miss Una when she retires in the spring.

Mrs. Harold Walker,
Station Secretary

(Work among North Sudanese Muslims; Nuba Mountain and Southern Sudanese young men.)

El Obeid Personnel—Miss Frances Turk, R.N.; Rev. & Mrs. W. H. Philips.

About one hundred women are reached weekly in their homes, with Reading and Bible lessons. Results are encouraging, with more desiring lessons than there is time to give them. We are thankful that there is very little opposition to the work in general. There continues to be some opportunity for visiting women in prison, and ministering to the poor after the Coptic Church Service.

Work in the villages is very rewarding. As the villagers listen to Christ presented as The Word, they admit of their own free wills that He can be nothing less than the Son of God! While they have not accepted Him as such, yet the door is open, and we have the promise that our work will not be in vain, if we are faithful.

In the Club and Night School, an average of fifty young men are taught, and about thirty-five live in the Club itself. They learn elementary Arabic, and those more advanced have lessons in the Bible. After lessons, all join in a service of worship, singing, prayer and memory work.

Two young men have been in preparatory classes for church membership, and one other has received baptism. An average of forty-five attend the church services. with real interest. At Christmas, a pageant of Christ's Birth was presented, with the young men taking all the parts. About eighty were in the congregation.

Some Muslims attend the Night School, but for the most part, the young men are at least Christian in name, although few have yet surrendered their lives to the Lord.

We ask your continued prayers for blessing and guidance. *Frances Turk*

William and Eloise Philips

Wad Medani Women's work has been the main function of the mission here since its foundation as a station in 1938. First Miss McIntyre and then Miss Mary Coie with their faithful Bible women broke down barriers of suspicion and distrust in the homes, and were able to teach women reading and Bible. Two faithful Bible Women continue work.

In 1953 the work was enlarged when the mission took over the Church of England's girls' school. Almost immediately trouble broke out, when one of the Muslim teachers stirred up the town against the school. Most of the Muslim pupils left. The school enrollment dropped from 250 to about 50. These past two years after the trouble Miss Junor has quietly built up the school until now there are 110 pupils. Although the Bible is taught regularly, what we are praying for is a revival among the teachers which will affect the whole school.

This year Rev. and Mrs. Galloway were appointed to do evangelistic work. There are many South Sudanese living in the town. Galloways started a night school for them, hoping to reach some pagans and nominal Christians for Christ. A number of Muslims attend. The response is heartening. One Christian was baptized on Christmas.

Until this year the Evangelical church has been in its worship service typically an Egyptian church. Often more than half the congregation are Southerners, who do not understand classical Arabic. With the cooperation of the Egyptian pastor, Rev. Galloway has initiated a combined service to benefit both groups.

Among the Muslims the distribution of Scripture portions is being carried on.

Another evangelistic opportunity is serving the dwindling British community. Rev. Galloway was asked to preach regularly at their service. *Willard M. Galloway*

After the reading lesson the Sudanese women enjoy getting out the embroidery frames and working with their hands.

From Station To Station

The Sudan Upper Nile Mission

Report For The Year 1955

Nasir

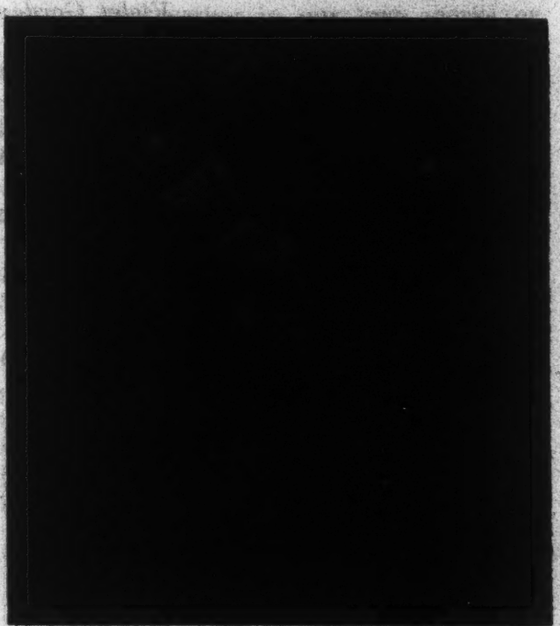
What can we report from Nasir? When we look at the many Nuers as yet not reached for Christ, when we see the lack of interest in the things of the Lord we can easily become disheartened. However, we can with Paul "rejoice in the Lord always," for even the few are precious in His sight.

Let us look at the group of sincere Christians. Under the leadership of Moses Kwich they have grown in wisdom and understanding of the things of the Lord. Moses had had many informal discussions in which matters of practical Christian living are the vital issue. Such topics of interest as, "Why it is wrong to beat your wife," or, "Should I help my wife when she is busy and I am just sitting," or the evils of beer drinking or dancing are among the many which can bring forth enthusiastic debate.

The Evangelistic work here at Nasir takes several directions. All schools, even our seminary at Mundri, were closed following the mutiny in Equatoria Province. Because of this we have been fortunate to have Moses Kwich, our seminary student, with us. He has been the main speaker at church services and has sparked interest and enthusiasm noticeably. There were pre-Christmas services on three days with an average attendance of about eighty. Moses also takes an active part in the morning prayers for mission workers; he goes out into the villages visiting Christians and non-Christians alike. Added to this he is conducting a class for inquirers into the Christian faith. He believes that Christians should be literate so has also been organizing Adult Literacy Classes.

The church continues to support an evangelist who itinerates between Nasir and Akobo. Kong Jing bears a faithful witness to many of his tribesmen. Will you remember him in your prayers as he goes about from village to village?

The boys' school with an enrollment of one hundred fifty was ably administered by Gol You, our African headmaster. Eleven village schools were supervised from Nasir. The girls' school under the direction of Marian Farquhar had an enrollment of about thirty girls. All of these schools were closed following the aforementioned insurrection.



Nyawangiel, one of Marian Farquhar's kindergarten pupils at Nasir.

Because of the closing of schools, Marian Farquhar has been free to do Adult Literacy work among the women. Seven women have come fairly regularly. It is as difficult for them to find the time as it is for any housewife and mother anywhere and yet they are so eager to learn to read that they make the time. There are also sewing classes for those who wish, and Bible lessons daily for all. These are contacts for the Lord which we pray will bear fruit to His glory.

The medical work at Nasir is under the direction of Dr. Bob Gordon. He is always ready to help the sick and the needy. All too often people have tried the cuttings and incantations of a Nuer doctor before coming to the clinic. The gospel message is presented at the morning clinic but again there is little evidence of a desire for spiritual help. The average daily attendance is about 60 patients during the rainy season and about 125 during the dry season.

A nurse from the Reformed Church in America has been added to our staff. Arlene Schuiteman is engaged in language study, but has helped when needed as an assistant and has established a baby formula service for orphans or babies whose mothers are ill. We thank the Lord for her arrival.

We ask for your continued prayers for our work during the coming year.

Violet Gordon

Arlene Schuiteman, with a baby she has "helped" to live. The baby weighed three pounds at birth. The mother was ill with anemia for several months.

Malakal

Malakal has seen a busy and confused year—which is as usual, except that the mutiny in the South brought still further confusion, tension, and uncertainty.

The closing of the schools throughout the South, including our training college for pastors, seemed like a great misfortune. But it has brought good to Malakal. Two of our students, Adwok Mayom and Philip Can, plus our staff member, Bill Anderson, have returned to Malakal to do evangelistic work. This has made a great difference, and the calendar of church activities for this month has only four days in it when there is not a meeting or service for some group. There are fifty-one different meetings during the month in six different languages.

Cieng Piny, a Christian boy. He was seriously ill with tuberculosis when he went to Nasir for his vacation, from Maridi. He is happy, after six months of treatment, to be well again.

The witness of the church has been extended through evening services outside on the church lawn. Filmstrips are shown and explained in three languages, attracting many casual passers-by. Three tribal groups went caroling at Christmas, marching through all the main districts of the town, singing as they marched. This made a great impression, and was a source of encouragement and joy to the Christians.

Spearhead Press had printed thirty major publications, and a number of smaller jobs, in ten different languages. Thirteen of the books were for our own mission, and seventeen for other missions working in the Sudan. *Light*, a monthly magazine for Christians has been edited and published since last April. This is of great value in instructing and encouraging Christians, especially those in far-off places.

The Malakal Bookshop has had a good year, bettering its financial position, and increasing its ministry. A much needed store-room was added to the shop. The store has an ideal location on the main market street of the town. It is more than a selling point; it is a meeting place of Christians and a conspicuous witness in a largely pagan and Muslim town.

The treasurer's office has done efficient work at the routine but essential job of keeping accounts straight, and caring for the innumerable permits and licenses that the missionaries require.

A number of people have shared in the work of the station: the Lowrie Andersons went on furlough at mid-year; after the mutiny the Bill Andersons came to Malakal to help; the Willard Billicas arrived in mid-year and have been helping in the printing press which they will run next year during the Alex Wilsons' furlough; during the rainy season the Milton Thompsons moved to Malakal to be near the treasurer's office, where Martha Pollock serves as bookkeeper; the Ted Pollocks have been building here for several months. Monte Parr has helped with the building here. A host of other people have passed through on business and vacations.

Everyone in Malakal is always busy—all are "rushed off their feet"—would say it more accurately. We urgently need personnel set aside to care for the spiritual needs of this key center. Pray for us, for it is so easy here to be so busy with many things that we think must be done that the truly important work slips past undone.

Alexander C. Wilson

Ler

The station at Ler, South Sudan, has the following personnel. Dr. and Mrs. James West (British) in medical work, and the Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin now home on furlough. Miss Eleanor Vandevort has been stationed at Ler temporarily during the McLaughlins' absence.

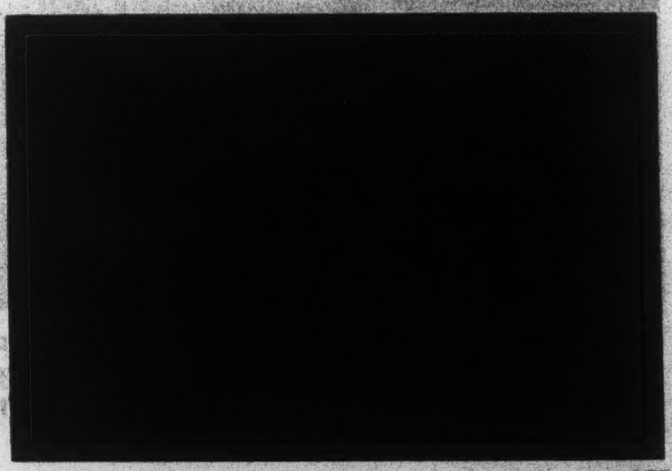
This mission station is located among a large population of Nuer people on the west bank of the Nile River, 17 miles inland. For the last 20 years, approximately, it has been maintained by the Church Missionary Society. There is a hospital and a boys' school on this station, but there is no noticeable desire on the part of the individuals in this tribe for the reality offered in Jesus Christ, because as yet, there is no conviction of sin among them. This is the basic problem faced by us who have come to minister to these people.

The Nuers have begun to put more trust in the work done at the hospital. The number of patients is increasing. Surgery is done frequently. However, the Nuers' reaction to all of this medicine is that the white man's "magic" is more powerful than theirs. This background does not help them to see a loving God in the work of the hospital, but rather a more powerful "magic" to counter-attack the suffering inflicted upon them by gods. Consequently, in dealing with these Africans we recognize the futility of trusting in our own works or teaching to break through the dark interior of Satan's domain. We also realize something of the intensity of the spiritual battle and at times despair of being able to report to those concerned at home in a way which will adequately explain the situation we face.

The condition of the school is not encouraging due to the lack of spiritual life and conviction in the leading personnel.

To simply reiterate the oft-requested need for prayer does not exactly cover the ground unless those who pray have "seen" the situation here as it exists in the spiritual realm not just in the physical. It is true, the greatest thing we need is prayer, but it must be believing prayer, the kind which stops our closest neighbor, the devil.

In the year ahead we are anticipating the coming of a new missionary nurse, which means that those who pray back home, have added responsibility. This young woman needs to be upheld by faithful hands,



Building a house in the Upper Nile Mission

not spasmodic ones. You can be positive that the devil will not want to leave her alone. He will try to plague her with the innumerable temptations of the mind and spirit. She will need somebody's faithful, persistent praying on her behalf. Her name is Roxanne Sarr.

Besides the hospital work and the school we anticipate the translation of the Nuer scripture. The missionaries concerned are Robb McLaughlin and Eleanor Vandervort. This work is slow, however, in the days so recently past it has been obvious that the Spirit of God has attended to us, and much glory and praise is due Him who has instructed and illuminated time and time again in the problems of this language. He is willing to make Himself strong on our behalf, He is also willing to answer prayer. In fact, if He doesn't, the work will not be completed.

We desire to thank the Lord in this way for His keeping power over us especially as we experienced it from the middle of July to this New Year. Betty West underwent a mastoid operation one night performed by her doctor husband Jim and his scrub nurse, who is an African from another tribe. The outcome was successful. Then two skirmishes with a lion and a wild buffalo again revealed to us the keeping of the Lord. There have been five months of complete isolation when God kept our hearts and minds in Christ Jesus when, at times, we knew that in ourselves we were certainly incapable of maintaining our own equilibrium, whether in mind or spirit. It is a great experience to be shut up to God alone as long as one's heart is eager to learn of Him.

We anticipate this same heavenly faithfulness in the coming year and thank Him for it now.

Eleanor Vandevort

These three mud-and-grass houses comprise the living quarters of the clinic assistant at Doleib Hill. The houses have windows only when screen wire is available, otherwise the mosquitoes would be impossible.

From Station To Station

Ethiopia

Report For The Year 1955

Addis Ababa

During the year the maintaining of an adequate teaching staff has continued to be the paramount problem of the Annie Campbell George Memorial Girls' School. In February and March 1955, an all-time low in this regard was reached. Due to withdrawals and sickness, there was no matron and there remained only two of the seven regular Ethiopian teachers for a student body of over 180 pupils. Only through the help of some of the older school girls was the usual school and boarding program able to continue without interruption. For bringing us through these very difficult days, we give praise and thanks to the heavenly Father.

Two sister missions loaned personnel to help in the teaching needs—the American Baptist Mission, and the Red Sea Mission Team. Through the course of the year the school has again been thankful for the help of several volunteer teachers from the American Community in Addis Ababa. Members of our own mission, through time given each week, have helped in the school clinic, the choir, home economics classes and sports.

Results in the Government General Examinations in June were more gratifying than those of last year. All three candidates from our school passed successfully. Two are now in the government girls' high school and the third is in nurses' training.

An advisory board for the school has been organized. Its increasing usefulness, support, and interest are anticipated.

Great need for a new dormitory continues, not only to receive a few more boarders but to provide more healthful and satisfactory accommodations for the present enrollment.

Following study in communicants' classes, three school girls united with the church at Easter 1955, and two at Ethiopian Christmas 1956.

The Sabbath School classes at the school continue to be well attended, and a group of boys and girls gather at the Evangelical church each Sabbath morning for a class before the church service. Their teacher is a young Ethiopian employed by the Civil Aviation here.

Three pupils in the Annie Campbell George Memorial Girls' School whose fathers are well known in our mission work: from l. to r.: Tshaltu Gidada, daughter of Kois Gidada; Altaye Wurk Mamu, daughter of Mamu Chorka, the first ordained minister of our Church; Hanna Gutama, daughter of Gutama Rufo.

Daily Vacation Bible School is in two sections, one at the Girls' School and one at the Evangelical Church, was carried on in July with nationals taking charge. Lois Anderson taught a Bible class in English and directed the singing.

Ruth M. Nickol
Ruth L. Walker

From the Ethiopia Association Resolution and Appeals, we quote: "We wish to extend to Ato Gutama Rufo our deep appreciation for his able work in running the station at Gore in the absence of a foreign missionary."

Gore

Ato Gutama Rufo and his family.

The following quotations are from the report this fine young man sent in writing to the Association Meeting:

"I believe you all know that my prayers and opinion to serve the Lord is to reach our people with the Gospel, and along with it to help the orphans. I was encouraged by generous gifts for this purpose. In the meantime hindrances came from different angles and I could not continue with the idea. When the Mission asked me to come to Gore and help with the work here I was exceedingly glad. I have been praying and also working on the property that was offered by the Mission to start the orphanage at Gore.

"I am glad to inform you that the Governor General of this province also said he would be glad to help the orphans if ever somebody starts the work. As far as asking permission for this work, I have not requested it yet. I am sure it will be granted.

I have told you the possibilities of three places a little bit outside of Gore, where we can start Evangelical Churches: Kidda, Maghella, and Allei. Again I sincerely thank all of you whom the Lord made father, mother, brothers, and sisters for me! Praise His Name!"

Gutama Rufo

Called to service in our Mission hospital at Dumbi Dollo early in 1955 from far away Maji, I came all at once into a new world. There were fellow-missionaries whose names alone were familiar. There were the usual crowds of sick out-patients with whom one had little more than a "nodding" acquaintance. This was to the writer a new language area. In fact, a whole new regime which seemed to require a whole 48 hours instead of the twenty-four in a day in which to accomplish the manifold tasks.

Sayo

The advances in medicine during recent years have certainly bestowed great com-

Ayana Sima, a dresser from Sayo helping in the Ghimeera clinic. He is starting his second year in this work.

munal benefits obvious to anyone who observed the general state of the out-patient population a few years previously. In this connection, to the writer, the immediate, visible evangelistic results in this Mission hospital have been disappointing. This must be a matter for concern, but it should be remembered that apart from direct results the Christian hospital may be making a tremendous contribution to the total impact of the Christian message.

In this area heathenism is actively antagonistic, and medical missionary work is not glamorous or romantic. The mocking challenge of Satan in his many guises is ever present. We observe an increase in

the number of adherents to Islam. A closely-linked evil is the ever-present bondage of custom and a desperate ignorance imposing much hardship. You see, "It is our custom," this with an eloquent gesture of dismissing the subject.

This is the true story of a case in point which happened on Christmas Eve. An Ethiopian woman, one of the wives of a local Muslim of substance, gave birth to her first child. The husband awaited the event with joyful expectation. Before the birth of the child, however, there was no hope or sign of a living child. The mother suffered greatly and a dead baby girl was born at 3:30 in the morning. The mother was very ill due to toxemia. Alas, this was of no consequence to the angry husband. He immediately consulted the witch doctor and was consoled on his revelation that the child was not his. Three hours after the birth of the child he divorced his wife—had she not borne a dead child and a girl at that. We asked him what would Mohammed do and say about his conduct. We told him what our Lord Jesus would do and say. She is completely abandoned and he completely without mercy. No—this story does not end in the traditional way of stories—"They lived happily ever after." Until the light of the Gospel illumines such lives the story ends in abysmal blackness and misery.

A year spent in this service has been spiritually profitable to me. It has taught me that we are still meeting but the fraction of a need and that there is a lifelong service in this Ministry of Healing which all the advances in medicine and science can never satisfy without the Christian Gospel. It has taught me that the most important task ahead is to strengthen the church by the training of professionally-equipped, spiritual national leaders. A consecrated national Christian will be more valuable to his own people than we foreigners can ever be. It has been said, "Duty does things well, Love does things beautifully." This challenge faces the Christian church of Ethiopia. Can she meet it?

Eileen Halewood

Wubetu Antonio, the little daughter of a teacher in our Sayo School.

Maji

The work of Maji Clinic was resumed at the beginning of March and its services continue to be in demand especially since we moved to the new clinic. After burglars broke into the clinic for the third time we decided to change the location bringing it nearer our Mission Compound.

The new clinic has two rooms, is much lighter than the former one, and is satisfactory in that patients can be taken into the inner room for treatment while the rest wait in the outer one.

Keis Tarfa Teeba dedicated the building and it was opened to the public on June 20, and seems to be more popular than the former one. While Keis Tarfa was there he took morning prayers with the patients each day, and after he left we returned to our former way of having the clinic missionary take prayers. The patients usually listen attentively.

We have had more Tishanas this year and sometimes were fortunate to find among the waiting patients one who could interpret. Otherwise the Tishanas do not benefit in morning prayers since they know neither Maji nor Amharic. During the school vacation a young student—a professing Christian—when he could find an interpreter would go to their huts to explain the Gospel message. We have two huts for the Tishanas in which to house them when they come. Usually they are covered with sores which are contagious and no person in the village will give them shelter.

One day two Tishanas came to the clinic

and with their ticket of admission handed me a familiar paper packet. It was the medicine I had given them to take on their previous visit! They thought it was some sort of charm that they should keep to insure healing. This is the sort of thing their witch doctors make them do!

We have had a great increase in malaria patients because of the gold digging in Akobo and adjacent regions. Some pitiful specimens come to the clinic, making one realize how cruel is the love of gold. Many of these patients are the servants of more prosperous Ethiopians who employ these men until their health is drained away.

How sad is the ignorance of the people still. Some months ago a woman brought me a skinny mite just two days old, terribly sick with pneumonia. We treated him for several weeks, gave her diluted milk and showed her how to feed him because he was unable to nurse. One day she brought him back with severe burns on both his legs. She had meant to keep him warm because nights are cold in Maji and had placed him too near the fire. I felt sure that this time he would die but again he got better and is now becoming a sturdy child. The Lord must have some purpose in sparing this little life twice.

While, by the Lord's mercy, we have had success in treating the physical ills of the people we have no way of knowing how many of them have been healed of their spiritual ills because of their contact with the Mission but can only sow the seed in faith and confidence asking the Lord of the Harvest to send the increase.

Here is a comical side of the influence of the clinic. One day I heard two of the school youngsters singing as they busily cut grass. It was "Oh, Susannah" they were singing and this is what I heard, "I am going down to Alabam with a *bandage* on my knee!"

As I was coming to Association meeting part of the journey was by mule and one morning the village women were doing their house chores as I rode through. One young lass was relining the family bread tray with a mixture of cow manure and mud! She was working diligently with her hands and arm plastered with the concoction.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Total number of Patients	5,473
New	1,776
Attendances	3,697
I. V. Inj.	845
I. M. Inj.	1,917
Penicillin	1,643
Male	755
Female	637
Children	384
Coptic	1,194
Pagan	527
Muslim	41
Ev. Chr.	14
Typhus Shots	157
Vaccinations	268
Dressings	736
Eye Tr.	582
Treatments	4,104
House Visits	133
Obstetrics	4
Full Price	974
Part price	489
Free	313
Local Expenses	$ 186.55
Receipts	$2,362.30

Mrs. Nessie Pollock, R.N.

Ghimeera

Our work in Ghimeera has continued to be a real challenge and joy to those of us located here. In February I came to take over the small clinic which Mrs. Pollock had so capably been running. The medical phase of our work seems to be the wedge into the hearts of the people, and for that reason the Charles Haspels and I were full of thanksgiving when Dr. Campbell Millar arrived in July. Since that time we have been able to relieve many more of the ills that afflict the people in that area. Truly God has shown His Healing Hand and Mercy both in healing diseases of the body, and in allowing the Gospel to be brought to a handful of people from surrounding tribes, and to many of our Ghimeeras.

Mrs. Charles Haspels has had a busy year supervising the elementary school, and guiding the women's work before Mrs. West came in July. The two Ethiopian teachers were a great help and joy to Mrs. Haspels, and the school has increased in spiritual life as well as in numbers. It is hoped that the regular school building will be completed this year.

Mrs. West enjoyed teaching Bible in the school. The boys and girls listened and responded eagerly as she presented God's Word to them in many ways. She also entered into the work of the women's sewing circle one afternoon a week, and their prayer meeting another afternoon. Mrs. Haspels began this work, and with both of them contributing their talents, there has been a real blessing among the women.

Although we have been saddened by the necessity of Mr. Phil West and his wife leaving Ethiopia, we are grateful to our

Ghimeera children at the airport.

Lord for allowing them to be with us in Ghimeera from July to December. Mr. West did splendid work in our building program, and was a great spiritual blessing to his fellow-missionaries as well as to those to whom we are bringing the Gospel.

in supervising the work of the church, and teaching the new members more of God's Precious Word.

We certainly feel the loss of Mr. and Mrs. West from our midst, but we pray that God's richest blessing will be upon them as they continue to serve him in America, and upon those of us who are holding forth the Word of Truth in Ghimeera.

Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N.
Station Secretary

THE EVANGELISTIC SERVICES were carried on with both Keis Gidada and Ato Chawaka Mato going regularly in all directions from the mission. The women's prayer meetings and sewing groups have met regularly, at which the Word of God was given. Several songs and a number of scripture passages were translated into Ghimeera. Within the year there have been

Ethiopian Christians sawing wood.

The Haspels family.

Boy standing on steps has flannelgraph board under his arm, on his way to Gore.

nine professions of faith, four adult baptisms, and five infant baptisms. Attendance at the worship services continue at about 80; Sunday School, about 35.

There are 44 students on the school roll, with about 38 coming quite regularly. Nearly all the children are from the Ghimeera tribe, most of whom knew no Amharic when they came. There are two Ethiopian teachers, with Mrs. West teaching Bible with good response. We began this year having a full day of school; trying to get them in the afternoon, however, is difficult. Until we have a better working plant we cannot increase our efficiency or enrollment. The new building stands at foundation level. Four in the school have made a profession of faith, and four others are in the communicants' class.

Mr. Haspels has, of necessity, spent much of his time in building and maintenance work. However, his greatest joy has been

Charles and Lois Haspels

The home of the McClures at Pokwo.

Anuak Project
Pokwo

This has been a year of great joys and of deep disappointments in the Anuak Project. We have rejoiced in the arrival of the Niles Reimers, Miss Marie Lusted, R.N., and Mr. John Wolf, and the James Keefers soon to be on the field.

But we have been disappointed in our failures to accomplish more in evangelism and training of our new-born Christians and the inquirers. The McClures returned late to the field, and Joan Yilek was left alone on the station for some weeks, to carry the whole burden of the work.

On return to the field we found our residences in good shape and little had to be done on them. But the condition of the native-type houses was deplorable and the mission station began to look like the worst type of native villages, tumbled-down and bedraggled. Since part of our program is to show our people how to build better native-type houses with materials on hand we have started to rebuild the native quarters house by house. Some we will build with mud and bricks and others we will make of mud-and-sticks construction.

Most of the year's evangelistic work was done by Joan Yilek. The fact that many people in nearby villages are asking for baptism—is indicative of the rich blessing of the Lord upon this ministry.

Our work-school is paying large dividends for the Lord in the great number of workmen and women who ask for training and baptism. We now have a group of 49 from among the workmen and women, many of whom are not now employed, and have no hope of being employed, but are staying on for the training. A group of twelve young men who have been in school at Akobo or Obel in the Sudan are with us now at Pokwo, in training for life service for the Lord. Most of our inquirers' class of 65 will soon be baptized, early in February, we hope. Soon thereafter we anticipate the organization of the first congregation with pastor and elders among the Anuaks in Ethiopia.

The Baro River, in front of the McClure home at Pokwo. Ethiopian mountains in the distance.

We have started a combined boys-and-girls school at Pokwo, with two qualified Anuak teachers. We are teaching Bible, English, arithmetic and hygiene. Six of the eight girls and eight of the thirty-four boys have professed the Lord Jesus as their Saviour.

The Clinic continues to be a channel of our greatest outreach and blessing. Though we have no certified dresser with sufficient qualifications to enable him to officially conduct a clinic, yet he daily meets the needs of many people, including many Galla and Amhara police stationed fifteen miles down river. Even our local governor has sent patients from Gambeila for treatment, and Simon Ojulo's treatment always seems acceptable. The manner in which the medicines are given is verified in what they are coming to call our drugs—"medicine of God" and "medicine of Jesus."

We have found it necessary to enlarge our village for in-patients, to take care of those coming long distances. We have eight houses devoted entirely to the sick and are building two more. Also, nearly fifty Nuers have walked in and come by canoe, from not less than thirty miles. We are housing the Nuers in our four cattle barns.

We have four services a day for patients, two in Anuak and two in Nuer, and the response is gratifying.

We find it increasingly necessary to provide for the many lepers who come for treatment. Those living locally return to their homes after treatment, but this is not desirable, so with unbudgeted funds (that is, private funds) we are building a leprosarium. During the past year we have averaged 31-plus patients a day, or more than 11,000 patients in our unofficial clinic.

Reports from Addis Ababa, Gore, part of Ghimeera, and the Anuak Project are from the Ethiopia Minutes, inasmuch as no special reports had been received.

The church, and school during the week. Anuak boys are cutting grass.

A PLAN OF IDEAL LIFE

To step out of self-life into Christ life.
To lie perfectly still and let Him lift you out of it.
To realize that you are not a mighty messenger free of care and responsibility, but a little child with a father's bidding to fulfill.
To learn to follow and not run ahead of orders.
To cease to hurry so that you lose sight of His face.
To look up into His face and catch His smile and smile back again.
To let your life be a life for His life to glow and shine through.
This is Consecration and this is Rest.

—*Louise Holmquist* for Girl Reserves

Reaching Toward Centennial Goals

The Centennial Progress Program

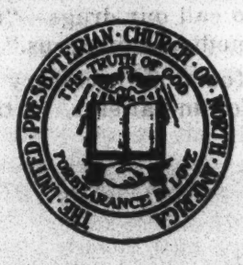
By A. E. KELLY, D.D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer, U.P. Board of Administration

THE constituency of our United Presbyterian Church in America, and in fact the United Presbyterian communities in the mission fields overseas, have become familiar, during the past months, with the Centennial Progress Program. It has been generally accepted everywhere as an appropriate expression of the desire and the dedication of the Church during these years leading up to and including the centennial of our denominational life in 1958 and during the year beyond.

The Centennial Progress Program was proposed jointly to the Monmouth General Assembly of 1955 by Assembly's Centennial Committee and the Board of Administration. The General Assembly enthusiastically accepted and endorsed the Program. The Program envisions a GREAT FORWARD MOVEMENT throughout the Church, both at home and abroad, during the quadrennium 1955-1959, with its glorious culmination at the Centennial Celebration in 1958 and during the year following.

The Centennial Progress Program is not a campaign in the usual sense of the word. It is a Program of Progress, a Program of Advance, along the entire front of our denominational enterprise. It is not primarily a fund-raising effort. Any congregation that participates in the Program will increase its giving but no specific amounts of money are specified or sought. It is definitely a spiritual program. It is undergirded with prayer. It requires the resources of faith and devotion. Organization and method necessarily have their place, but only as means to spiritual ends. It is an endeavor to put the total program of the Church on a basis to be participated in by every congregation, large or small, and by every member.

It is not a part of the Program that goals of effort, financial or otherwise, are sent down to individual congregations. It is expected, however, that under session direction the leaders of congregations, together with the membership, will consider carefully and prayerfully the work the congregation has been doing during the past years, and the results attained, and will set standards of achievement during the four years of the Centennial Progress Program. The Program calls for the largest possible cooperation on the part of General Assembly agencies, the synods, the presbyteries, the congregations and United Presbyterians everywhere. The Board of Administration has been made responsible



Our motto, to be used as the denominational theme, 1957-58

for the over-all promotion of the Program, with the active team work of all agencies and departments of the Church's life. The place of first, greatest, and last promotional effort will always be in the local congregation.

The Program calls for a denominational emphasis and theme for each of the four Assembly years. They have been chosen and commended to the Church as follows:

1955-56—Our Christian Faith—"Established in the Faith"

1956-57—Our Christian Stewardship—"Honor the Lord"

1957-58—Our Church's Centennial—"The Truth of God—Forbearance in Love"

1958-59—Our Christian Life—"If Ye Abide in Me"

The General Assembly has chosen to set before the church certain attainable but necessarily challenging goals of effort toward the realization of the spiritual purposes of the Program in the four fields of Evangelism, Stewardship, World Missions and Christian Education. In the case of each goal there is recognition that it is only with God's enabling and his people's

An increase of 25% each year in the establishment of family altars is one Centennial goal.

dedication that any one of them or all of them can be attained.

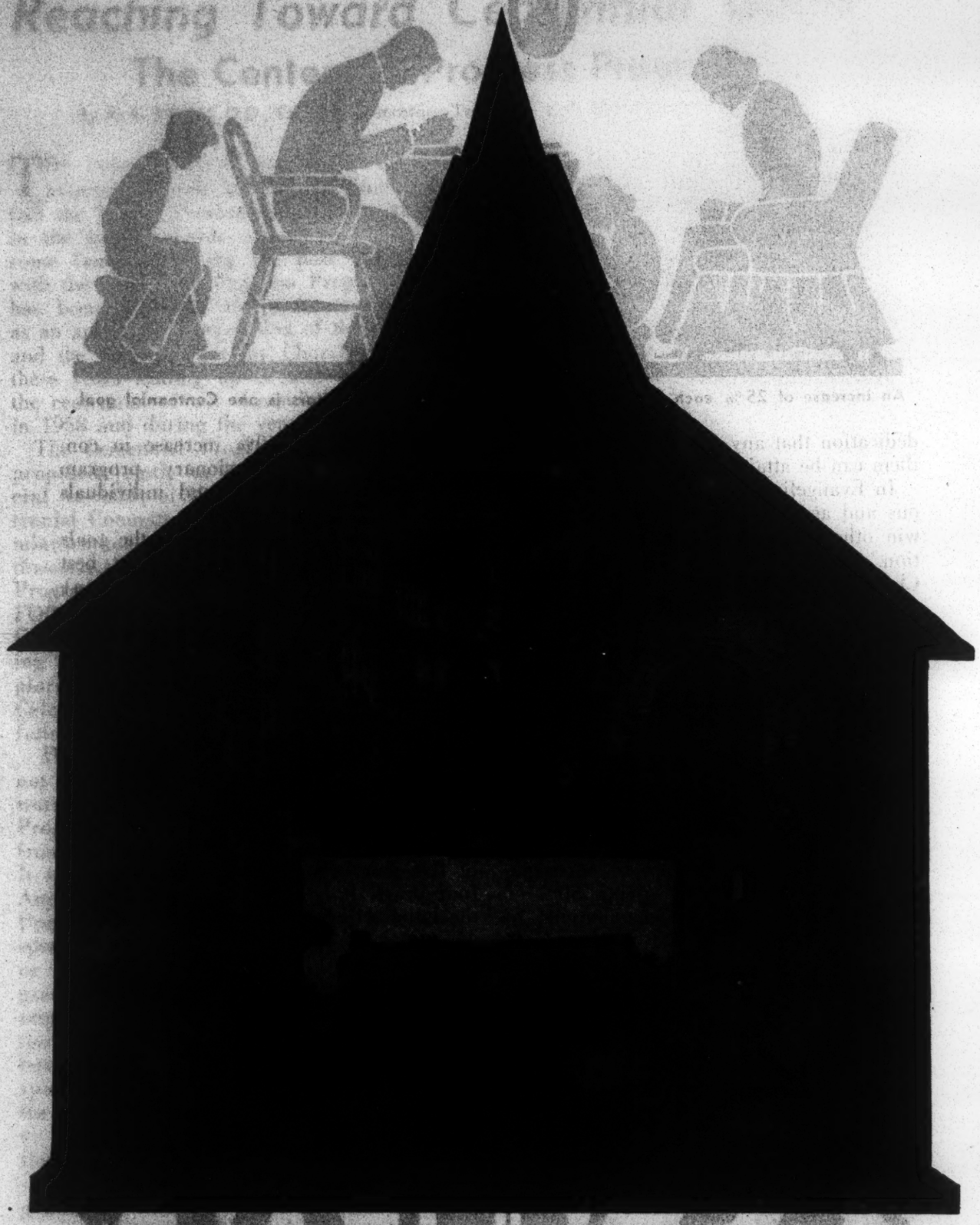
In Evangelism the call is for a continuous and aggressive program of seeking to win others for Christ in every congregation, a net gain in membership in the Church in America of 44,000 during the quadrennium, and the reception of not less than 16,500 each of the four years by profession of faith in Christ.

In Stewardship the objectives include an increased emphasis on the acceptance of Christian Stewardship in the development and manifestation of Christian character to the end that there shall be many more lives and talents dedicated and used to the glory of God. That there shall be a 20% increase in the number of tithing stewards; a decided advance by congregations toward the goal of giving 50% of the congregation's total contributions to benevolences. And 50% increase in contributions to the missionary program budget by congregations and individuals during the quadrennium.

In the area of world missions the goals are demanding but worthy of the best endeavor. They are listed as follows: (a) A definite and united effort in every congregation to confront the membership with the obligations of the Church's world-wide mission; (b) An intensive and united effort to meet the Church-Extension opportunities before the Church in America; (c) The establishment of 12 new churches in America during each of the four years; (d) The attainment of the goal of 100 foreign missionary families by the end of the quadrennium and the appointment of five new lady missionaries each of the four years. It is understood that some of the latter will be replacements.

Happy children trooping to Church School will help to reach the goal of an increase of 7,500 each year in the enrollment.

OUR U. P. COLLEGES



Can you identify each college? One goal is an increase of 25% to 50% enrollment of United Presbyterian young people in our denominational colleges. From these colleges it is hoped that a number of graduates will enter Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary to help reach the goal of 264 candidates for the Gospel Ministry and Christian Education during the quadrennium.

CENTENNIAL GOAL — —FOREIGN MISSIONS

One hundred missionary families by the end of the quadrennium and five new lady missionaries each of the four years! Who will say, "Here am I; send me" to this appeal, as the following appointees have done?

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Clark
Tanta Hospital

Miss Anne H. Ens
Ethiopia

Rev. & Mrs. Talmage Wilson and Family
Upper Nile Mission

Mr. Richard G. Gibson
Egypt

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Peters
Upper Nile Mission

Miss Lois Ellifritz
Egypt

Mr. & Mrs. James B. Keefer and Family
Upper Nile Mission

Calling all U. P. men to participate in a Chapter of UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MEN.

In the fields of Christian Education the goals set by the General Assembly and commended to every congregation are:

An increase of 25% each year in the establishment of family altars.

An increase of 7,500 each year in Church School enrollment.

An increase of 100% in charters for chapters of United Presbyterian Men during the year and the attainment of 100% participation of all churches in 1958.

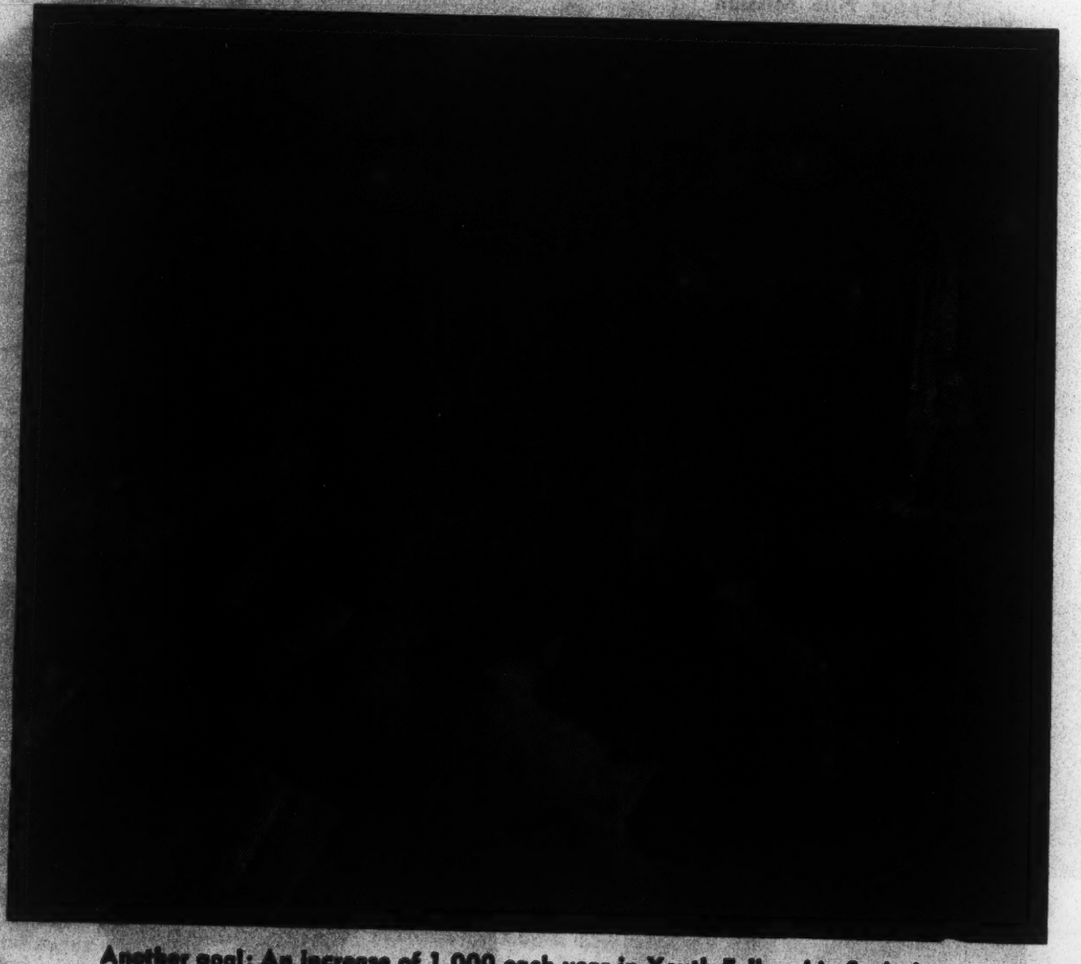
An increase of 1,000 each year in Youth Fellowship Societies.

An increase of 25%-50% enrollment of United Presbyterian young people in our denominational colleges.

The provision of 264 candidates for the Gospel Ministry and for Christian Education prepared in our Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary during quadrennium.

The congregations are indicating their participation in the Centennial Progress Program. Some three hundred have taken official action and sent in to the Board of Administration their enlistment cards. Reports from congregations here and there over the church reveal that they are finding the Program a God-given opportunity and appeal and testify to what it is meaning to them even during the first year.

With God's enabling these may well be the four greatest years in the history of our United Presbyterian Church.



Another goal: An increase of 1,000 each year in Youth Fellowship Societies.

Keeping Fit In The Homeland

Compiled by MRS. W. J. H. McKNIGHT, WGMS Temperance and Reform Secretary

THIS IS THE PROBLEM

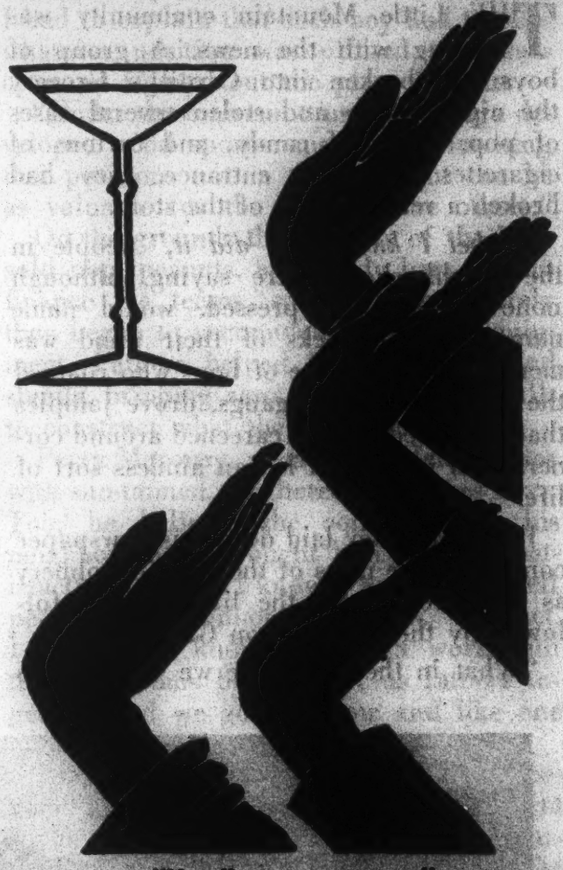
Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, Colorado, one of America's foremost juvenile judges puts his finger on the major causes of the continued increase of juvenile delinquency in the following manner.

THROUGH my court passes an average of 400 cases a month. Of this number more than 75 per cent are of delinquent boys and girls, and domestic relations or nonsupport cases. In reviewing some of the most common causes of these problems, I must say that I find drinking one of the most prominent. The consumption of intoxicating beverages is either directly or indirectly connected with the greatest majority of our cases.

With the delinquent children I often find a father who drinks excessively, and in doing so, robs his children of the attention, affection, and, most serious of all, the discipline they need. All too often the administration of punishment is done under the influence of alcohol. This usually results in unreasonable, inconsistent, unjust, and brutal beating.

I am often forced to hear stories of how a mother has gone to a bar to drink all day, leaving her children to fend for themselves, unsupervised, unfed, and improperly clothed. Too often, also, I hear cases where both parents drink, get drunk, and become involved in quarrels and fights, and use abusive and obscene language within sight and hearing of children.

Probably the most heart-rending part of my day on the bench is that in which I have to hear the stories of teen-age girls asking the court to take from them babies, conceived and born out of wedlock. To see the tragedy, the utter defeat, and shame in their faces is sheer agony. The common story is the unchaperoned date, the drink of liquor, the loss of discrimination and control, and the resultant countless hours of loneliness, shame, and remorse.



"Handle not, taste not"

Volumes could be writen concerning the husbands and fathers who have lost their jobs and social status because of drink, and in a state of poverty and failure have left their wives and children penniless and dependent upon public welfare. The number of abandoned children is ever increasing. Obtaining support money for children from deserting fathers is a huge task of the juvenile court. In 1954, 4,403 cases were heard in the Denver Juvenile Court. Many of these cases were the result of alcohol, or involved alcohol as part of the problem, and in most cases the desertion of family and children had resulted. In the same year $200,000 in support payments passed through the court registry.

THIS IS ONE SOLUTION

Perry Maroney, of San Bernardino, California, has developed a practical program of neighborhood activity for boys, beginning before they reach their teens.

THE Little Mountain community was buzzing with the news. A group of boys had broken into Cardiff's Grocery the night before and stolen several cases of pop, boxes of candy, and cartons of cigarettes. To gain entrance, they had broken a rear window of the store.

"*I bet I know who did it,*" people in the neighborhood were saying, although none of them, if pressed, would name names. In the backs of their mind was merely the knowledge of boys who roamed the neighborhood in gangs, drove jalopies that screeched as they careened around corners, and in general led an aimless sort of life.

Perry Maroney laid down his newspaper containing the news of the Cardiff robbery as his wife entered the living room, followed by their young son Gary.

"What in the world are we going to do with Gary? School is out," she sighed. "It's bad enough when he has schoolwork to do, but in the summer—!"

"When I was his age I played baseball," came the reply. "Why doesn't he play ball?"

"Play where?" Gary put in. "Where are we going to play any ball, huh?"

Now that he thought of it, Maroney knew that the youngsters didn't play ball anywhere the way he used to. They just ran around all over the neighborhood or sat at home looking at TV.

Maroney soon discussed the problem with his friend Johnson, who owned a large strip of land along a highway, away from any residences.

"Why don't you use my property?" Johnson invited. "I don't expect to do anything with it for some time. Fix it up, and I'll charge you a dollar a year just to make it legal."

Why don't they play baseball?

From then on Perry Maroney became enthusiastic. While talking to the principal of the school nearby, he suggested, "We ought to hold a meeting of parents. Maybe you could send notes home with the kids."

To the first meeting only twelve parents came. "But even so, I knew only one of them!" Maroney confessed. "It was strange, because they all were members of my own community. It was the first time I became aware of how little I knew my own neighborhood."

The twelve parents, however, were interested in the idea of organizing a ball team for their youngsters. The only way to have a ball team, they decided, was to do it right, with uniforms and everything.

Further meetings were held in a room at a small privately owned airport. Hugh Cover, owner of the airport, was present at one of the meetings. "I'll sponsor one team," he smilingly said.

Maroney was in high spirits. Everything seemed to be going his way. Mr. Cover donated sixty dollars, which paid for the uniforms for a whole team and bought a catcher's outfit.

Then the real work began. Maroney discovered that he had started something he couldn't stop, and wouldn't have if he could, and that he was up to his neck in the project. His wife stepped in to help with the accounting. The group required balls, bats, head protectors, insurance. She, too, was determined to help make the idea a success.

As more parents were enlisted, and businessmen of the community became interested, the project was no longer merely a ball team. It had now grown into a Little League.

"The thing that astonished me most," said Perry Maroney, talking of his first experience with the boys, "was that most of the kids didn't know how to play ball. The majority had never before had a real baseball in their hands.

"At the beginning," he went on, "we had only uniforms, a catcher's outfit, a dozen balls, and three bats. It was rugged for a ball team, but we were started. Sixteen boys signed up at the first."

However, the teams grew in number, until shortly there were five teams. In another section of the city there was a ball team for older boys, but Maroney's teams were for the fellows who were too young for the other teams, but old enough to do something constructive.

"They were so eager to play and so eager to learn," adds Maroney. "Since most of them had never had a hard ball in their hands, they were sometimes afraid of it. Too, nearly every boy had ideas of exactly the position he wanted to play, so I had to explain that each boy had to take whatever position was offered to him—after we figured out the place for him.

"Under these circumstances the boys developed good sportsmanship—by learning that positions not in the limelight can be as valuable for the team as the others."

On the grounds the mothers of the boys sold pop, peanuts, and candy bars to help finance the teams, so slowly but surely they began to accumulate necessary equipment. Fathers helped build benches and stands, bringing saws, hammers, and nails to construct what they needed.

Perry Maroney, a man in his late thirties with sun-tanned, weathered face, loves boys. Too, he believes the contacts with his neighbors have brought him personal satisfaction. "I didn't know I have such swell people for neighbors," he says. "In fact, I didn't even know them! Our work with the ball teams brought all us fathers together, and we got to know and like one another.

"Since I launched this project, I have become convinced that neighborhoods ought to have more community spirit, and parents should get together more. It's the only way to know what's going on about you, what the youngsters in the neighborhood are doing. It gives our youngsters a sense of pride and achievement to work in something along with their father.

"I figured this restlessness of our younger boys was the problem of us as parents," said Maroney, "and I set out to try to do something about it. What we've done, any neighborhood can do. I'd rather work with my boy to help keep him out of mischief, and make life fun for him, than to work for him later trying to get him out of trouble or worrying about where he is and what he's up to."

"It's a good thing to remember, and a better thing to do,
It's better to work with the construction gang than the wrecking crew."

THIS IS ANOTHER SOLUTION

Citizens force Liquor off Grocer's Shelves!

THAT business can ill afford to underestimate the power of the distaff side was conclusively proved when the Louisiana city of Lake Charles began viewing with alarm the spread of newspaper advertising encouraging youngsters to use alcohol beverages to enliven their parties.

This business trend had so mushroomed that it was well-nigh impossible to find a single grocery store where liquor wasn't found on shelves alongside peas and spinach. And the spark that set off the campaign of protest was the action of a leading chain store which opened a large packaged-liquor department, prominently displayed and advertised.

Into a huddle went the women of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society of Lake Charles. At first they considered and presented a petition to all church families, urging them to pressure the grocers to stop selling beer and other alcoholic beverages, under the veiled threat of boycott.

But learning this was in defiance of Louisiana's ancient code prohibiting the use of the boycott, the women abandoned this cudgel and adopted the slogan: "I Buy Dry."

Under this masthead, fifteen women's societies joined up, their avowed purpose to trade only with grocers who shared their convictions.

Each society donated a small amount of money for needed operational expenses, and little cards were used to express appreciation to those grocers who abandoned the sale of intoxicants. The cards read as the one pictured below.

THANK YOU

"The words of thanks we have for you
This card conveys much quicker.
We're grateful that you serve or sell
No beer, no wine, no liquor!"

As each member paid her grocery bill, one of these cards was handed to the cashier. Mutely expressive were the stacks of cards that piled up daily on cash registers. More than 20,000 were distributed. In addition, lists of grocers not selling beer or other alcoholic beverages were sent to the various churches in the city, regardless of their creed.

In addition, hundreds of postal cards were sent to store owners. They bore the cryptic mimeographed message: "Dear Sir: I am concerned that our community shall furnish suitable environment for the rearing of our youth. For that reason, I earnestly implore you to please remove beer and other alcoholic beverages from the shelves of your store."

Each card was signed by members of the church family who desired to do so.

It wasn't long before the impact of the deadly seriousness of Lake Charles parents bore fruit. Two locally owned food stores and one large chain store stopped selling beer. Later, three more locally owned stores banned the product from their shelves.

The local movement blossomed into national protest, and the town's women sent off letters, resolutions, and telegrams to their legislative representatives. Two billboards were placed at strategic locations to carry thought-provoking and conscience-stirring posters testifying to the dangers of strong drink.

Youth Temperance meetings were altered, and the snowballing movement was finally organized into the Calcasieu Unit of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation.

Thus has teamwork and fellowship among the various church groups in Lake Charles helped rid it of a dread evil. More than that, Lake Charles is now a better community in which to rear the town's children.

Used by courtesy of *Listen* magazine.

STILL ANOTHER SOLUTION

Outlaw Liquor Advertising!

THERE is no doubt that the advertising of spirituous liquors in all forms contributes largely to the use of alcohol by juveniles as well as adults. In the words of Sam Morris "What else can we expect but an ever-growing crime wave and liquor law violation on the part of our youth when day after day and night after night at the most favorable and choice periods on radio and television, attractive music, stirring dramas, ear-catching jingles, prize-winning slogans, beauty contests, interesting and absorbing pictures, popular comedians and the latest news events are linked up to urgent appeals to drink beverage alcohol while there is never so much as a hint that it is unlawful, much less unwise for teen-agers to buy and use that product."

In an opinion poll taken among 1,360 Texas college students in February, 1956, it was found that 850 thought liquor advertising definitely increased sales and 947 felt that it caused the young and uninformed to conclude that the use of alcoholic beverages is an essential feature of ordinary social intercourse. It was also discovered that the vast majority of these considered television advertising the most influential medium in molding public attitudes on the drink question.

What they hear on radio and see on television sink deeply into the long, long thoughts of youth.

Dr. Charles X. Hutchinson of Norwich, Connecticut, former President of the United Temperance Society of Connecticut, stated in testimony on behalf of the Langer and Siler Bills: "As a member of the Connecticut Reformatory Parole Board, I talked with a parolee who bounced back because of a drunken brawl. When I asked him why he let himself and the Parole Board down, he replied 'every time I turned on the radio or television the beer plugs made me thirsty.'

"A gentleman working with Alcoholics Anonymous was telling why some of the former alcoholics with the best intentions slipped. This is what he said: 'Their old buddies won't let them alone, but almost as harmful are the ads which are like the call of the wild every time they turn on the radio or television.'"

In view of these few instances which could be duplicated by the tens of thousands, it is most imperative that we do all in our power to see that liquor advertising is outlawed. Fortunately there is a way in which our efforts can be directed and crystallized in this area and that is to give support to the Siler Bill (HR 4627) and the Langer Bill (S. 923) which call for the outlawing of liquor advertising and beercasting in interstate commerce. During the middle of February hearings were held on both of these bills in the caucus rooms in the House and Senate Office Buildings at Washington, D.C. At this writing the bills are in Committee and the burden of our requests to our own Congressmen and Senators should be that they use their powers in support of these bills and getting them out of Committee. WRITE YOUR OWN CONGRESSMEN AND SENATORS—GET YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS AND ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR CHURCH TO WRITE—ASKING THEIR SUPPORT OF THESE BILLS.

While many efforts in many areas of this overwhelming problem will continue to be necessary if we are to bring about an alcohol-free way of life, yet it is considered that this one thing would be the most far-reaching and effective at this point. Let us bend every effort to bring about the passage into law of these bills as one solution to this complex problem of beverage alcohol.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

THE three June topics are timely, however they are unrelated, each to the others. The abundant supplementary material available for the first and third would make each sufficient for whole meeting, which means "streamlining" to include all.

For Topic 1, "From Station to Station" (pp. 515-581) are the latest reports, up to Dec. 31, 1955, of our entire mission work. Later material may be gleaned from current church periodicals, recent leaflets, letters and conversations with missionaries, and from WGMS speakers (if your local meeting is held after the Convention).

Even if it were a wise method (which we think it never is) to *read* aloud or attempt to tell *everything*, this time it would be impossible! Select method and amount of material that will best meet needs and interest of group. Several procedures come to mind, and each Program Leader will doubtless think of many other possibilities. Use maps, *Prayer Cycle*, directories, as suggested, p. 515. Why not ask several Associate Leaders to prepare specific fields, perhaps even dividing up membership under these Leaders. If only two Associate Leaders and groups seem best, let them be *American* and *Foreign;* if five, *America, Egypt, India-Pakistan, Sudan, Ethiopia;* or make seven by subdividing American also. Let each group share in imaginary travelogue, panel discussion, press conference, international missionary conference, or school-room recitation technique, etc. If you have never attempted a "Progressive-tour" idea, you may wish to select two or three mission fields, representing them visually in different rooms of church, or in nearby homes. Create background atmosphere and perhaps use related refreshments in each. Select fields least familiar to group. Ask all to read at home reports of other mission fields.

Spearhead discussion by clipping and displaying pictures such as those on pp. 525, 538, 547, 572, 575, etc. Discuss: Suppose you or your children were going to be missionaries. Where would you like to go?

Topic 2 (582-586), "Centennial Goals". Consider each thoughtfully. How will your congregation make them effective? Who among your young people may be eager to give specific, life-time answer to the call for ministers and missionaries if they knew the needs and opportunities?

Topic 3 (587-593) "Keeping Fit in Our Homeland", is pinpointed to the liquor curse. Write for additional leaflets, etc. Discuss such problems as the serving of liquor in air travel, providing wholesome community leisure activities for youth, preventing liquor from being on our grocery shelves, etc.

List prayer needs found in Magazine for definite united prayer.

Keeping Fit in Homeland

SURVEY OF MAGAZINES

By National Reform Association, Inc.

A SURVEY covering 110 magazines, all secular except three or four which might be considered semi-religious, has just been completed by J. Renwick Patterson, executive secretary of the National Reform Association, as to their policies regarding beverage alcohol advertising.

Of these 110 magazines, among which are all the better-known consumer magazines, it was found that 64 definitely declare in their statement of policy that they do not accept beverage alcohol advertising. They have an average circulation of over 1,000,000. Nineteen of them have a circulation of over 1,000,000, ten over 2,000,000, seven over 3,000,000, four over 4,000,000, and one over 10,000,000. Only eleven of them have circulations of less than 100,000. This list of dry magazines includes 21 general magazines, 33 farm publications (several of which are state or regional rather than national) and 10 service club or fraternal publications.

Of the 46 magazines which carry liquor, wine or beer advertising, 38 are general consumer magazines, 8 farm magazines.

These lists of wet and dry magazines have been compiled separately and are available in mimeographed form, with the names and addresses of the publishers and the circulation and total advertising revenue (1955) of each. Prices of these lists and also information regarding the "Sticker-On-A-Liquor-Ad" Campaign against liquor advertising may be had by writing to: J. Renwick Patterson, Executive Secretary, National Reform Association, Inc., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ABSTINENCE

WHEN Lincoln was nine years old he promised his mother that he would never drink intoxicating liquor.

In 1846 he was requested to make a temperance speech at the Scotch Fork Long schoolhouse, recently erected. Lincoln hitched his horse to the rail fence and spoke to the large meeting as the neighbors and friends sat upon boughs of trees and logs which had been left when the schoolhouse was built. When he ended his address, he took from his pocket a pledge he had written, and asked all who were willing to do so to sign it under his own name. Here is the pledge:

"Whereas, the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is productive of pauperism, degradation and crime; and believing it is our duty to discourage that which produces more evil than good, we therefore pledge ourselves to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

In 1903 this Lincoln pledge became the basis for the Lincoln Legion which enrolled more than six millions of abstainers.

Another incident concerns Lincoln soon after he was nominated as President. He was upon the ocean on a gunboat. Unused to the water, he became quite seasick. The captain brought a bottle of champagne, poured a glass, and said, "Mr. Lincoln, this will help you." "No, thank you, captain, said Lincoln, "I have seen too many men seasick on land from drinking that kind of stuff!" And he declined to take it even as a medicine.

—Clippings from Congregationalist

The following lines were pasted in family Bible of the home in which Frances Willard was reared:

"A pledge we make no wine to take,
Nor brandy red that turns the head,
Nor fiery rum that ruins home,
Nor whiskey hot that makes the sot,
Nor brewer's beer, for that we fear;
And cider, too, will never do.
To quench the thirst we'll always bring
Cold water from the well or spring.
So here we pledge perpetual hate
To all that can intoxicate."

Editorials

AFTER EASTER — THEN COMES PENTECOST

The Crucifixion—the Resurrection—the Ascension—Pentecost. Each, in its order, is a necessary link in the fulfillment of God's plan for our salvation. We need not hesitate to proclaim that the greatest, the really priceless, force in the universe is the Holy Spirit at work in His Church. We dare do so, even while remembering that never before in the history of the world has scientific research released so many powerful material forces as those which are serving us today. There are indications that Christians of vision and learning are already answering the call for exploratory advance in the realms of spiritual power, not as charlatans, but in obedience to the will of Christ.

Fifty days after the Passover came the Jewish Pentecost. Many people were in Jerusalem. For ten days following the Ascension the apostles had been keeping the tryst, prayerfully waiting in the Upper Room as Jesus had requested. Then came the outward signs of the promised power—the sound as of rushing wind, the cloven tongues of fire, and the gift of tongues.

These outward signs passed away, and to our knowledge, have never been repeated. But the invisible power ushered in by this unique birth of the Christian Church has never departed. Think of the great changes in the apostles and early Christians! Jealousy, selfishness, criticism of one another fell away before the great central purpose of being witnesses of what they had seen and heard concerning the Living Christ.

Pentecost in 1956 comes May 20. Reverently, unitedly, prayerfully, selflessly, let Christians corporately pray and witness, expectantly kindling Christian zeal in others.

The sad part is that Christians can restrain the power of the Holy Spirit. Even one unforgiving, jealous, unharmonious member in a congregation, in a missionary group, can sow such seeds of dissension that the Holy Spirit cannot work there with power.

There is nothing on earth more heaven-like than bodies of Christians working together in unity and brotherhood, building up His Church through the power of the Third Person of the Trinity.

LIFE'S GREATEST JOY—OPPORTUNITY TO HELP OTHERS

The following much-appreciated letter, addressed to the editor of *Missionary Horizons*, is hereby shared with our readers:

How tremendously handicapped we would be as Boards of the Church if we did not have a means of communicating with the men, women and youth of our denomination. Our plans and hopes would be somewhat slow in seeing reality.

The Board of Administration, meeting in Annual Session March 7 and 8, 1956, directed that the President and Recording Secretary express our deep appreciation for the splendid cooperation that has been demonstrated in publicizing the work of the Board of Administration. Clearly, this has been more than duty; it has been devotion. Together with all the members and the administrative secretaries, we are most grateful.

Most cordially,
***W. Scott McMunn*, President**
***George D. Munro*, Recording Secretary**

"CANTON, OHIO, IS CALLING"

"Hi!" I am placing a person-to-person call to EACH and EVERY member of the WGMS to put the WGMS Convention for 1956 on your agenda. Things have been buzzing and humming along quite merrily since September 1955, as plans are made in anticipation of your attendance.

The First Presbyterian Church of our sister denomination has placed all of its facilities at our disposal, as well as the serving of our meals. The general layout of the church and its new addition keep walking and stair climbing to a minimum. The stately and beautiful atmosphere of the sanctuary will inspire and lift us closer to Him for whose Kingdom we are laboring. The quiet elegance of the Christ Chapel in the Westminster Hall area, which is to be the locale of our Prayer Room will be conducive to the part it is to serve in our Convention activities. Here, you immediately step from worldly surroundings into His very Presence. You can just feel it!

The St. Francis Hotel has been more than co-operative with us in planning for your comfort and enjoyment. Its convenient location to the church also keeps walking to a minimum. For your enjoyment, during the Convention, a tour of the local points of interest is being arranged.

Just as the oasis refreshes and rests the weary travelers for their continued journeys, we, too, can say that the WGMS Convention refreshes and rests us by setting us apart from the world at this time so that we might commune with kindred souls to enjoy Christian fellowship, receive inspiration, and a newer outlook on God's plan and work for the year ahead. To this end, I can testify from my own experience, what it has done for me. As the angel said to the women in Matthew 28—"Come, see—"

The welcome mat is at the threshold, the latch string is out, and we of the Mansfield Presbyterial, all chorus together—"You all come."

Mrs. William W. Whitlatch, Presbyterial President

(*Please see Transportation and Entertainment details in the Editorial sections of the March and April* Missionary Horizons.)

PRAYER REQUEST FROM PAKISTAN

"May is to bring a concerted distribution of the Gospel according to Matthew to Sialkot City homes, with two follow-up visits, and evangelistic meetings after a month. Much prayer needed." —*Eva Hewitt*

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

To the family of Mrs. C. L. Reed, Houston, Pa., on the death of Mrs. Reed on Friday, March 16, 1956. She is the mother of Dr. Glenn P. Reed, Foreign Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, living at present in Asmara, Eritrea.

To Mrs. J. G. Campbell of Grove City, Pa., in the death of her husband, Dr. Campbell on March 18, 1956. The Campbells went to India to serve as missionaries in 1909, and gave many years of devoted service, prior to their retirement.

Word has come of the death of Miss Josephine Warren on March 31, 1956 in Knoxville, Tennessee. Miss Warren spent many years as a worker in our Negro Missions. A tribute will appear in a later Magazine.

CALL TO PRAYER

All women of our United Presbyterian Church again are alerted to join in the annual "Prayer - Around - the - World" service. This will be the 23rd observance! Each has been attended by the Master's blessing, and has been a rich experience.

As all present at the WGMS Convention bow together, their sisters across the World, at the same moment, offer their prayers, too—in groups, or in their homes, or wherever they are!

The schedule on the right will aid you in determining the hour for *your* location.

In the United States:

10 A.M. Eastern*
(11 A.M. Eastern DST)

9:00 A.M. Central*
(10 A.M. Central DST)

8:00 A.M. Mountain*
(9:00 A.M. Mountain DST)

7:00 A.M. Pacific*
(8:00 A.M. Pacific DST)

OVERSEAS:

Pakistan-India	7 P.M.
Egypt	4 P.M.
Sudan	4 P.M.
Ethiopia	4 P.M.

(* refers to Standard time)

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR PRAYER-AROUND-THE-WORLD OBSERVANCE, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1956

"As o'er each continent and island
The voice of prayer is never silent
The dawn leads on another day,
Nor dies the strain of praise away."

I. *CALL TO WORSHIP AND PRAYER*: Psalm 25:1-6

II. *SONG*: "Thou Wilt Keep—", #235 (in Songs for Christian Worship)

III. *POEM*: "Speak to us, Lord", (may be read while #212 is played softly, and slowly)

Speak to us, Lord, until our hearts are melted
To share in Thy compassion for the lost;
Till our souls throb with burning intercession,
That they shall know Thy Name, whate'er the cost.

Speak to us, Lord, till shamed by Thy great giving,
Our hands unclasp, to set our treasures free;
Our will, our love, our dear ones, our possessions,
All gladly yielded, gracious Lord, to Thee.

(*Author unknown*)

IV. *MEDITATION*: Serve the Lord in Prayer. Col. 3:25; 4:26; Luke 5:16

a. Prayer is *work*. Mark 1:35; Luke 5:16; 6:12; 21:36-38; Matt. 9:36-38
Rising before day! all night in prayer! continually!

b. Prayer is *knowledge*. Luke 11:1-4; 12:8-12; Mark 10:43-45
"Prayer is a silver river at whose brink—
Some die of thirst while others kneel and drink."

c. Prayer is *obedience*. "My sheep hear My voice". John 10:27; Mark 13:33; 14:38; Matt. 6:6-8; 9:38

d. Prayer is *power*. Luke 22:39-40; Luke 4:32; 21:36; 24:44-49
"Prayer is work,—dost thou believe it?
Prayer is POWER,—wilt thou receive it?
Prayer—the path the Savior trod!
Prayer, the path that leads to God!"

V. *THE PRAYER PERIOD*: (leaders might be asked beforehand, that they be definite in their prayer-thought, and all prayer be concentrated so that no effort be lost):

For foreign fields—
Egypt, India-Pakistan, Ethiopia, North and South Sudan

For American fields—
Mountain work, Indian missions, work among our Negroes, and Presbyterial missions

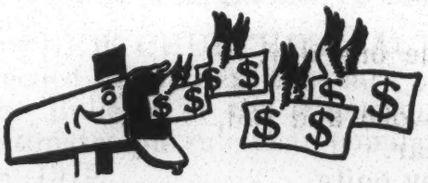
For ourselves—
Our denomination, and the Boards of our Church; our Youth and Children's organizations; Women's Associations; our Homes, Schools, and Hospitals; our Nation; our "neighbors" (other nations).

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

VI. *SONG*—"The Lord's Prayer" (Finlandia) #168

PRAYER CYCLES

Does any Missionary Society have extra copies of the 1956 *Prayer Cycle?* We ordered 26,000 copies—1,500 more than last year—and they are all gone. We have orders for a number of copies and would appreciate the return of any unused ones. We will refund your money and pay the return postage. Send to Literature Department, 903 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.



NOTICE

Because of changes in our financial set-up, checks for material from the Literature Department should hereafter be made out to Women's General Missionary Society.

NEW BOOKLET ON INDIA-PAKISTAN — *A FATHER TO THE POOR*

A Father to the Poor, a new 48-page booklet, contains an abbreviated story of the late Dr. Samuel Martin family in our India-Pakistan Mission. It is published by descendants of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin in cooperation with the Board of Foreign Missions of the U.P. Church, as a contribution to the Centennial of our work in India-Pakistan, and as an inspiration toward evangelization among all nations.

Miss E. Josephine Martin is credited as writer, however it was Robert W. Thompson, her brother-in-law, who finally edited the letters which Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Martin had written to Mrs. Martin's parents during their twenty years as missionaries in India. Miss Josephine had made excerpts from these letters, and shortly before her death had sent them to the Thompsons. In addition to these excerpts, Miss Kate A. Hill has added appropriate information from her association with the Martin family in India. Today Mrs. R. W. Thompson is the only immediate surviving member of the Samuel Martin family.

Copies of the booklet are available from the Promotional Department, Board of Foreign Missions, 401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

President's Page

WORKING FOR CHRIST

But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8

OUR Lord's ministry was for a brief three and one-half years, but He never went beyond the confines of Palestine. It was to His disciples and consequently to us that He committed the continuation of His work to reach the uttermost part of the earth in the power of the Holy Spirit.

Our work for Christ is being a true witness, not content to be just nominal Christians.

How can we advance this world-wide task? Where is your Jerusalem? Are you giving an adequate witness for Christ in your own community. Are you interested enough in the work of the Gospel to all the world to pray unceasingly for it? Are you contributing to the cause of Missions to further Christ's Kingdom?

Oh that we might realize the possibilities of the power of the Holy Spirit, to make us true lights because we have become illuminated through Him.

We need the love of God for lost souls to work for Christ successfully. We need an undaunted courage and a fearlessness that can stand before all opposition. We need a vital awareness of the Holy Spirit with us always and to pray believing He is able to answer and will answer according to His will.

Your opportunity and mine lies in the work of our WGMS. Maybe you cannot go, but surely you can give and pray to further the work of our Lord. May we reconsecrate ourselves to the cause of Christ, our Wonderful Saviour and Coming King.

The Lord Christ wanted a tongue one day,
To speak a message of cheer
To a heart that was weary and worn and sad,
Weighed down with a mighty fear.
He asked for mine, but, 'twas busy quite,
With my own affairs from morn to night.
While the dear Lord grieved, with his work undone,
For the lack of a willing heart,
Only through men does He speak to men,
Dumb must He be apart.
I do not know, but I wish today,
I had let the Lord Christ have His way.

Selected

MISSIONARY HORIZONS — CLUB RATE AND "SHOWER"

How many new subscriptions have you secured How many renewals? During April, May, June, the special "Club-rate" offer is five NEW subscriptions for $6.00, with additional NEW at this $1.20 per subscription. All renewals $1.50 each. (See p. 483, April Magazine.) Mail these subscriptions to Magazine Treasurer now, or keep until June and bring or send with your delegate to the WGMS Convention at Canton, for the "Magazine Shower."

This And That From Here, There, And Everywhere

→1956 DAMIEN-DUTTON AWARD PRESENTED TO PERRY BURGESS. According to the March, 1956 issue of *The Star*, monthly publication of the Carville, Louisiana, hospital for Hansen's disease, Mr. Burgess is the 1956 recipient of this award from the Damien-Dutton Society, a Catholic organization. It is a striking example of "brotherhood in action." Over 150 guests attended the award-luncheon in New Jersey. Huge likenesses of the bookcovers of Mr. Burgess' books, *Who Walk Alone* and *Born of Those Years* supplied the central decorative scheme. The plaque awarded bears the likenesses of Father Damien and Brother Dutton with the inscription, *Damien-Dutton Award—For God and Humanity.* It was inscribed to Perry Burgess: "For outstanding personal interest and self-dedication to the search for personnel, funds and improved scientific equipment to meet the problems of Hansen's disease. It was presented to Mr. Burgess on the basis of his activities as head of the Leonard Wood Memorial, as well as for the authorship of his books.

Who Walk Alone had received the first prize in the National Book Awards in 1940. Those who read that challenging book will never forget the unselfish courage of the young midwestern American victim of so-called leprosy.

→AGAINST SEGREGATION. The Texas Council of Church Women has called upon state officials and legislators to work for the abolition of any state law which "requires segregation or any form of discrimination based on race, color or creed." The strongly worded document, which also urges "the building of a fellowship without barriers in the local church," was adopted at the body's recent annual State Assembly in San Antonio.

→NEW CHURCHES. At least 70,000 new suburban churches will be needed in the next 20 years as a result of population shifts, according to the Bulletin of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel. It estimates the suburban population, now at 45,100,000, will reach 83,400,000 by 1975. —*Religious Newsweekly*

→REFUGEES. The problem of refugees torments our modern world as never before. Nearly a million Arabs, living in tattered tents, caves or makeshift dwellings haunt the Near East; some 600,000 refugees from Red China are gathered around Hong Kong; 900,000 are uprooted in Central Europe, their numbers increased daily by hundreds escaping from behind the Iron Curtain; and in South Korea are hundreds of thousands more, fighting for life under the most pitiful conditions. To these countless refugees, uprooted from their homes and all they love, Church World Service —in which 35 communions and denominations cooperate—is bringing food and help. Similarly it is ministering to the victims of disaster in many lands to widows, orphans and the aged. It is pushing forward in a program of resettlement of refugees in the U.S.A. It is entirely through our individual help and support that Church World Service functions. From assistance of the Christians in America, the world may gain a new understanding of what Christ's love can mean against distress and disaster. God can build His Kingdom only with the help of human hands and hearts. He is waiting today in this challenging crisis of history for our help.—*Church World Service*

→A MAU MAU WHO FOUND THE LORD. In one of the villages a PTL evangelist met a man who was a Mau Mau leader in 1952. He had heard the Gospel but did many things to prevent others from receiving Christ in addition to rejecting Him himself. He was often called from his position in Nairobi to judge who should be put to death by the Mau Mau terrorists. He was in one of the killing parties when they put one of their victims to death.

He was finally picked up and taken to MacKinnon Rd. Detention camp. While there he realized how wrong he was as well as how great the wrong he had done. He prayed for help, but really didn't know God nor believe in Jesus. Finally he was sent from MacKinnon Rd. to the Mwero works Camp in his home area. He was released from the Mwero camp, but just before he left, the evangelist arrived to hold meetings in the camp. This was December 6th. Though ready to go and free to go, he stayed for the meeting. Each man was given a Gospel of John and told the message. On January 21, 1956, this man wrote his testimony:

"I have been at Mwero works camp for six months for confession of Mau Mau oaths and I was very far from the Word of God. But on December 6, 1955, just before being released I received the Gospel of John. I enjoyed the Word of God when I heard from St. John Gospel and I received Lord Jesus as my personal Saviour from my sins. I am not ashamed to tell my friends that the Lord Jesus has saved me from sin."

—*The Pocket Testament League, Inc.*

→ROGATION SUNDAY. In grateful acknowledgment that all men are dependent upon Mother Earth for their food, homes and material possessions, churches across the nation will offer prayers for the fruits of the farmer's labor on Rural Life Sunday, May 6.

This observance is held traditionally on Rogation Sunday, the fifth after Easter, and emphasizes the intimate link between the life of the church and the cycle of seed time and harvest.

The celebration of the Rogation Days had its birth more than 1,500 years ago, in the fifth century at Vienne, in France, when the people held great processions and called upon God to bless the land. The custom spread from France all over the continent and to England. In this country the first Rural Life Sunday to highlight the meaning of Christianity for country living was observed in 1929, at the suggestion of the International Association of Agricultural Missions.

Many religious bodies take part in the service. City dwellers and those who live in towns and upon the land unite in special prayers, worship service and sermon centered about the spiritual realities of rural life. Sometimes city and country pastors exchange pulpits for the day or persons having a special interest in agriculture serve as guest leaders.

Local agricultural organizations such as 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, Farm Bureau, Grange and the Farmer's Union often attend in a body or hold special services. A rural play or pageant is sometimes presented or a discussion group takes over the evening session.

One of the responsive prayers in a special order of service prepared by Dr. Frederick W. Alden expresses some of the feeling behind Rural Life Sunday.

"In celebration of country life, let us thank God
For the distance and space which makes privacy possible;
For the privilege of living in awareness of sky-earth-lake-forest;
For such neighborliness as offers integrity of utterance, dependable support, answering affection, steadfast encouragement."

—*NCCC News*

Jets And Old Clothes

By MARION FAIRMAN, Philadelphia, Pa.

DURING Ed's schooling in Scotland the clock turned backwards for us and we experienced that delightful feeling of being suspended between two worlds! I was hanging up clothes one day in the back garden of our house using clothes pins made of two pieces of wood banded together with a strip of metal around the top. As I hung them up, a British jet zoomed overhead and there I was between the pins of some past century and the very peak of this one. I got the same sensation when I watched the men downtown in Edinburgh sweep the street with their "bush brooms", a stick with a whole bush tied to it, the same kind used in the sixteenth century. I watched a man beside the Sir Walter Scott Memorial meticulously brush around the wheels of a brand-new Ford station wagon with no sense of incongruity appearing on his face.

We lived in Musselburg in what some might call a suburb of Edinburgh. That would be the wrong thing to say to a Musselburghite because the first thing they say to a visitor is:

"Musselburgh was a burgh, when Edinburgh was nane;
And Musselburgh'll be a burgh when Edinburgh's gane."

We lived in a flat in the manse of the old Inveresk church. The parsonage—built in 1805, is immense, a real "wife killer." The lawns and gardens were brushed, swept, pruned and manicured to a precise perfection. We were surrounded by a huge stone wall with broken glass set in cement at the top. We had our own "close" leading down to the main street. It came out by the Fishmongers which has a big golden fish hanging outside much to Tim's delight.

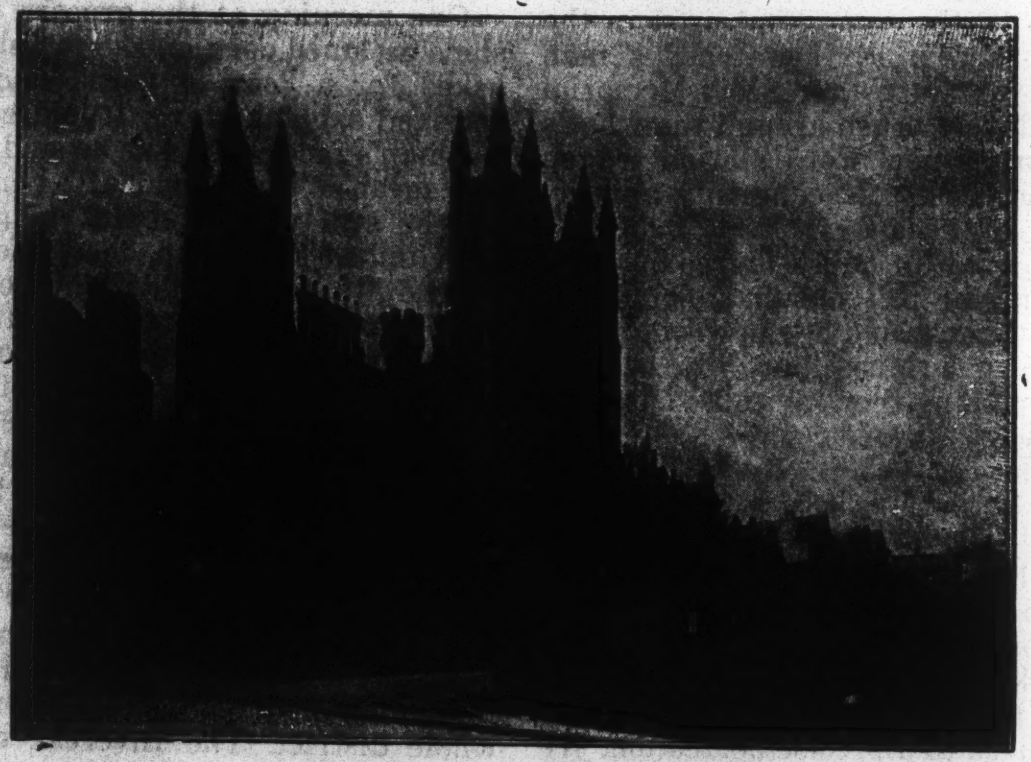
Each morning after Ed left for school at the University, Tim and I took our little shopping basket, went out our gate which had Hebrew written on it, through the close which Tim called our "tunnel" till he got more Scotch, out to the main street. I always hesitated a moment, not knowing whether to go to the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the green-grocer, the Fishmonger or the Sweet Shoppe. We learned a whole new vocabulary just by shopping. If we wanted cookies, we asked for biscuits, if we wanted biscuits, we asked for scones. Jello is table jelly and it is not powder but a kind of jellied tablet. Garbage goes out to the "mitten" pile, a name I haven't figured out yet. Cans are tins, buggies are prams, street cars are trams, a car hood is a bonnet, candy is a sweetie and so on and on.

One morning at the grocers I saw some creamed corn on the top shelf. I asked for a "can of corn" and just received a blank stare. I pointed and the man's face cleared as he said, "Oh, you mean a tin of maize?" I nodded but he still was reluctant to get it. He climbed slowly up, blew the dust off the "tin" and brought it down. I asked how much it was and after a consultation with a fellow clerk, he had to admit he didn't know since it was the only one they had sold. I stared at him and finally he blurted out "We feed corn to horses". I laughed and took it home for free until they could decide how much to charge the crazy Americans who ate corn.

It isn't necessary to learn history in Scotland; we just absorbed it. A chain of Roman camps ran across this whole district. The Inveresk church is built high on a hill and must have been outside the town, built there simply because the bricks and stones of the old Roman camp were lying about. An old Roman bridge in excellent condition spanned the River Esk about a block away from us. Three disastrous battles were fought here too, the battle of Pinkie, 1547, Carberry, 1567 and Prestonpans, 1745. Up on a hill in the middle of these battlefields are the remains of

Fa'side Castle. According to tradition, Mary Queen of Scots watched the battle of Carberry from this castle before her final surrender to the lords. I haven't discovered whether that is fact or historical fiction yet. We took a walk up there, Winnie Prugh and her children along with Tim and me, winding through country lanes and up and up. This castle is not under the Ministry of Works as it is in ruins and in an inaccessible place. We climbed in a hole in the side despite warnings to stay outside. The wind was blowing hard off the Firth. As we stood in there, the sun went below some clouds and the wind howled among the ruined tower. The great fireplace was almost intact and we could discern the rooms and the staircases and floor structures. I don't know whether Mary really watched her lost cause from there or not, but there must have been a chill in her that didn't come from the wind and the clouds and cold stones.

One rainy night we searched around the courtyard of St. Giles trying to find the gravestone of John Knox. When we were about soaked to the skin we found it, just a simple brass stone with the initials, J. K. and the date, 1572. A modest marker for one who left such a deep impress on Scotland and indeed the world. As we stood there looking at it, a wave of love and pride for Scotland poured over us, a strange feeling for foreigners. We were glad that the roots of our church were bedded here, deep in this country and deep in the hearts of the people.



The Assembly Hall, Edinburgh Scotland

THE CHALLENGE

To be alive in such an age
With every year a lightning page
Turned in the world's great wonder book;
When miracles are everywhere,
And every inch of common air
Throbs a tremendous prophecy
Of greater marvels yet to be.

To be alive in such an age
To live to it
To give to it
Give thanks with all thy flaming heart
Crave but to have in it a part.
Give thanks and clasp thy heritage
To be alive in such an age.

—Angela Morgan

The Teens

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

June Theme: Our Work Passes in Review.

Worship: Challenge Accepted by Daniel.

Scripture: Daniel 1:8-21.

Call to Worship:

"It matters little where I was born,
If my parents were rich or poor;
Whether they shrank at the cold world's scorn,
Or walked in the pride of wealth secure;
But whether I live an honest man,
And hold my integrity firm in my touch,
I tell you, my brother, plain as I am,
It matter much!

Prayer Cycle: 1st Day.

Songs: S.C.W. #183, 178, 179, 182, 186 and 190. (Select from)

Meditation: The opening phrase of our scripture background gives us the secret of how Daniel accepted the challenge before him. "He purposed in his heart." Daniel had established convictions, perhaps because of his religious home training and here he stands firmly by them, even captive in a foreign land.

Sometimes we use our being away from home and among strangers as an excuse to lower our standards and go with the crowd. We say to ourselves, "No one here will know whether we are Christian or not" so we'll just take a drink or we'll listen to questionable conversation. It's easy to drift along with the crowd but it takes real stamina to stand for the right.

Daniel was a Hebrew lad in a heathen land. Because of the stand he made in the face of the King's command he might have been sentenced to death. But note in verse 9 the result of Daniel's acceptance of the challenge. God brought Daniel into favor with those who held him prisoner. He advanced into the King's service. It even showed in his face that he was a lad with high purposes and desires.

Because "he purposed in his heart" God helped him to live a pure life in the midst of a corrupt court in a foreign land.

Teen-Agers today are being tempted as Daniel was so long ago, and they aren't captives of a foreign power. Will you accept the challenge as Daniel did and "purpose in your heart" that you will not defile yourself with strong drink, narcotics or evil thoughts and practices? God will be with you to bless your purpose as well.

Program Suggestions: Send for catalog listing literature available for distribution at this meeting on Temperance work, from Literature Dept.

Find what groups and organizations are trying to help solve the problems facing teen-agers. They might have available speakers.

Films and film strips also are a great help in presenting the facts. Write for information to Audio-Visual Dept.

Plan this meeting well, presenting a real challenge to our Teen-Agers.

TEEN TATTLER

Six new groups have been reported to your secretary since the beginning of the new year. Two from Rock Island Presbyterial; Aledo, Ill., with seven members, Miss Barbara Giffin, pres., Mrs. Beard McCreight and Miss Mary Pinkerton, sponsors. Also one in Rock Island Church with Miss Susanne McDonald, sponsor. In Westmoreland Presbyterial, in the Pitcairn church, the "Doris Wilson Circle"; Sally Anne Graham, pres. and Mrs. Ethel Jordan and Miss Shirley Staats, sponsors.

The Bedford Avenue Church in Canton, Ohio of Mansfield Presbyterial, the "Olive Henderson Teen-Age Missionary society" with 13 members. Judy Hill is pres., Mrs. Arthur Johnstone, sponsor.

Others later.

Tributes

Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins

We, the members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, wish to give expression to our deep sense of personal loss, in the death of Gertrude Taylor Watkins, which occurred on March 4, 1956.

Gifted, beyond most women, she gave of herself freely, although unable to attain the full strength of her powers on account of ill health. Her smile was always full of sweetness and courage, and her faith was an inspiration to all who knew and loved her. She was ever ready and willing to lend a helping hand, and her graciousness and generous hospitality in her home was enjoyed by many and all whom she could befriend.

As we look back across the years, we can see the influence of her noble character on our lives, challenging us to maintain the same high standard.

She carried her Faith into her home and implanted the precepts of the Scriptures in the hearts of her children and grandchildren, as is shown by their outstanding service to the Church.

May we, in our memory of her, carry on the work of the Master she loved.

To her beloved husband and family, we extend our deepest sympathy with the assurance that,

"Death is just the passing
To God's sweet world above,
Death is just the entering
Into God's Eternal Love."

Edna Gies Artz
May McGrew Sands
Emma Lindsay Ralston, Chr.

Mrs. John R. McCune

In March of 1956, there went from our midst, a beloved Charter Member of the Women's Missionary Union of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mrs. John R. McCune.

She had been our Treasurer for more than half a century. Through all the years from the inception of our Society in 1887 until the present, Janet Lockhart McCune was cheerfully generous in her giving, faithful in her attendance until laid aside by physical infirmities, and interested always in what pertained to the Kingdom of Christ.

It is with deep regret that we note her passing, but we know that what is our loss is the Master's gain. We are grateful for having known her. We shall miss her sorely, and shall cherish her memory always.

We would commend her stalwart sons and her loving daughter to the Christ she loved and served so devotedly, and ask that His comfort and His presence be with them ever.

Edna Young Williams
Frances Harper
Eliza G. Malone, Chr.

Mrs. Laura King McAdoo

The Ladies' Missionary Society of Crete United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Laura King McAdoo who was called to her heavenly home February 11, 1956.

She was a life member of WGMS and a faithful member of her church, Bible School and missionary society as long as health permitted. She will be sadly missed by her loved ones and many friends.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and sister.

Mrs. Alice Smyers Mrs. Jennie Anderson

Mrs. David L. Jenkins

Since our much-loved Julia Jenkins has passed to her Heavenly Home, the women of the Ethel K. Glenn Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Tacoma wish to honor her memory with this tribute.

Mrs. Jenkins was a faithful worker in our church in all departments, especially the missionary work, and though in her last years she was in frail health, she gave beyond her strength to further the work of the Kingdom. Her sweet ways and faithfulness to her Master will long be remembered and serve as a guide to all of those who knew her.

To her loved ones we would offer our sympathy and say, "What a blessing to have had a wife and mother who walked always 'Close to Thee'."

Ethel K. Glenn Missionary Society

Mrs. Alice Harper
Mrs. A. E. Ewing
Mrs. Bertha Anderson
Mrs. T. A. Pastorius
Mrs. Frank Rogers

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Canton, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to the above members who have recently passed away. Their faithfulness and devotion to the church and missionary work will long be remembered by all who knew them.

The Society

Mrs. Laura Welch McLaughlin

The Women's Missionary Society of Long Beach, California, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Laura Welch McLaughlin who was called home on January 16, 1956. For many years she was a faithful member of our church and missionary society, and was also greatly interested in the work of the W.C.T.U.

We shall miss her, not only as a regular attendant at our meetings, and as a generous supporter of the missionary cause, but as a sincere friend, for "none knew her but to love her." She had made many friends through the years and had never lost her cheerful outlook on life. We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones.

Committee

(*Continued on Page* 608)

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Anita Ann Longhorn
Jones Academy, Hartshorne, Okla.
Mr. Leslie Smith—R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer—Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Gilbert Forbes—Tama, Iowa
Mr. E. A. Penney
Simnasho Mission, R.F.D., Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. F. C. Patterson, Oljato Christian Mission
Kayenta, Arizona

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Geraldine Galloway, H.S. Prin.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Lester McCauley, Elem. Prin.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Ulbrich, Secretary	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Clay Banks	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Elsie Bashford	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Irene Birchfield	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Louise Burtner	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Francina Dyer	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Florence Eiler, Matron	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Lois Heykoop	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna M. Hieronymus	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. S. O. Linderholm	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Esther Marie McDowell	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Murphy	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bertha Pecht	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Robert Randall, Coach	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ross	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Zenas Spicer	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Ashley Stuart	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Adrian Wells	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Clinnie Patterson, Clothes Room Manager	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Lela Horn, Dietitian	Frenchburg, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Donaldson	Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N. Supervisor	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty J. Hatton, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joan Johnston, Business Office	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Berna Phelps, L.P.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernice J. Olson, Technician	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Emma Brooks, Dietitian	Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wanda Aigner	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Ran Boggs	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorsey	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zilla Hawthorne	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Glen Helton	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Jean Helton	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Duncan C. Henry	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Mildred Little	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Shirley Lobb	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Fred S. (Ann Adair) McGeoch	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mayme McGuire	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eiza Motley	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Ottis Murphy	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dorothy Murphy	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Ora Mynhier	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth Newcomb	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mabel Parchman	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Marilyn Tague	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Florence Wheeler	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Eliza Hulick—Clothes Room Mgr.	Ezel, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Orus Rupe	Ezel, Ky.

Boxes sent to Frenchburg by parcel post or motor freight should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Frenchburg, Ky., and those sent by railroad or express should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Gathman, Frenchburg School, Mt. Sterling, Ky. For Ezel to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Ezel, Ky., if by parcel post or motor freight, but to Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel School, Mt. Sterling, Ky., if sent by railroad freight or express.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey—New York Presbytery
51 Grant St., Fairview, N. J.
Miss Esther Jones—Caledonia Presbytery,
557 Emerson Dr., Buffalo 21, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy Partington—Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell—36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Margaret Beveridge—U. P. Home, Washington, Ia.
Miss Ruth Courter—Winfield, Iowa

NEGRO MISSIONS

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE

Supt. and Mrs. K. P. Thomas	Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Amelia Martin (Bible)	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. M. C. Pugh	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Alberta Southall	Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Asst. Supt. and Mrs. J. A. Tyree	Camden, Ala.
Miss Ethel M. Allen	Camden, Ala.
Miss Joe Dee Atchison	Camden, Ala.
Miss Frances J. Boyd (Bible)	Camden, Ala.
Mr. I. Brown	Camden, Ala.
Miss W. K. Charley	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Cooke	Camden, Ala.
Mr. R. V. Cooper	Camden, Ala.
Mr. H. A. Duncombe	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Mr. J. E. Hobbs	Camden, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McKeldin	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish	Camden, Ala.
Miss Geraldine Pettway	Camden, Ala.
Miss Elois Primm (Bible)	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mayme L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street	Camden, Ala.
Miss V. O. Watts	Camden, Ala.
Miss L. M. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whittaker	Camden, Ala.
Miss Cora H. Whorter	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges, Dietitian	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sarah W. Rivers, Matron	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie Peoples, Laundress	Camden, Ala.
Mr. Martin Dees, Maintenance	Camden, Ala.
Rev. James F. Reese, Pastor at Camden and Miller's Ferry	Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Grayce S. Hudley—Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, N. C.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt.	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.	Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Barnett, R.N.	Henderson, N. C.

(Four other graduate nurses and twelve other aides.)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas (Bible)—Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

Miss N. Addaline Brandon	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Eldred Davis	Knoxville, Tenn.
W. S. E. Hardy, M.D.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Nettie C. Hickey, McCullough Hall	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Esther Johnson, Wallace Hall	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Church Missionary	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mozelle Robinson, Dean of Women	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir, Dietitian	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mildred Wellman, R.N.	Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. B. T. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Sallie A. Bettis	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. John Brooks	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Fannie P. Donaldson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Darthular M. Cunningham	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Olivia Hamilton	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Booker T. Hollinger	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Mildred Moseley	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Allene Reese (Bible)	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. F. D. Reese	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Annie Walton	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Otis Woody	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie Jones, Dietitian	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Annie McDowell, Matron	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges, Maintenance	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Supt. and Mrs. William T. Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Leola Jackson	Prairie, Ala.
Miss Vashti Jones	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Helena Shelby	Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, D.D., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie	625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. White	325 First Ave., Selma, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

MISSIONARIES UNDER BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

401 West Chelten Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pennsylvania

% American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Ammon, 1953—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey, 1926—P. O. Box 1422, Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Bailey, 1955—Cairo
Mrs. Sara E. Baker, 1950—Assiut
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931—Assiut
Miss Mildred M. Cooke, R.N., 1954—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1924—Assiut
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915—Cairo
Miss Lois M. Finney, 1953—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming, 1940—37 Sidi Metwalli, Alexandria
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Eleanor L. Gersiek, 1955—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice M. Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1954—Luxor
Miss L. Katherine Jacobsen, 1954—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison, 1946—Box 65, Tanta
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Benha
Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Kraft, 1949—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. John G. Lorimer, 1952—Mansura
Miss Mary L. Markley, 1954—Assiut
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan, 1947—Assiut
Miss Beatrice H. McClellan, 1948—Luxor
Mr. Everett W. McCreery, 1930—Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch, D.D., 1920—37 Sidi Metwalli, Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill, 1937—Box 1422, Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin, 1918—Fayoum
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolin, 1955—Cairo
Miss Ruth L. Nolin, M.T., 1955—Box 65, Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin, 1922—Assiut
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Alexandria
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922—Mansura
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock, 1946—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E. Quick, 1954—Minia
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938—Cairo
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Fayoum
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie, 1924—Assiut
Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1954—Tanta
Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949—Luxor
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1947—Box 65, Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson, 1948—Box 1422, Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins, 1944—Assiut
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—9 Sharia Massoud, Abbassia, Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921—Minia

On Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Allen, 1950—100 N. Phillips Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.
Miss Marjorie J. Dye, 1951—3441 Worden Rd., Toledo, Ohio
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949—Robinson Rd., R.D. 3, New Castle, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch, 1920—155 Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio
*Rev. and Mrs. George E. Morrison, 1950—Kennedy School of Missions, 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford 5, Conn.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948—R .D.5, Mercer, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turnbull, 1950—1431 Summit Ave., Ames, Iowa
**Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

Under Appointment

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, 1955—67 Holmstead Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Miss Lois Ellifritz, 1956—315 Clark Ave., Washington, Pa.
Mr. Richard Gibson, 1955—616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

*Associate.
**Leave of absence for family reasons.

Short-Termers

Miss L. Vernelle Blair, 1952—Cairo
Miss Nonine E. Borgman, 1955—Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Brooks, R.N., 1953—Assiut
Miss Dorothy H. Cushman, 1955—Cairo
Miss Lela Dillon, 1954—Assiut
Miss Evelyn C. Edle, 1955—Cairo
Mrs. Jessie A. Fowler, 1955—Assiut
Miss Evlyn W. Fulton, 1955—Cairo
Miss Helen B. Galloway, R.N., 1954—Assiut
Miss Neva J. Galloway, 1954—Cairo
Miss Lois A. Giffen, R.N., 1952—Assiut
†Miss D. Jeanne Glazener, 1955—Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Gordon, 1953—Assiut
Dr. Earl M. Kroth, 1953—Assiut
Miss Marilyn R. Law, R.N., 1952—Box 65, Tanta
Miss Elsie M. McClymonds, 1955—Assiut
Miss Eunice McConkey, R.N., 1955—Box 65, Tanta
Miss Mary R. McLaughlin, R.N., 1955—Assiut
Miss Jacquelyn Martin, 1955—Assiut
Mrs. Ilma M. Mason, 1955—Cairo
Mr. and Mrs. George Meloy, 1955—Assiut
Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1955—Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Parkinson, 1954—Assiut
Miss Lois M. Patterson, 1954—Assiut
Miss Carolyn A. Phelps, 1954—Assiut
Mrs. Fay Reed, 1941—Assiut
Miss Ruth Romaine, 1953—Assiut
Mrs. Alma P. Ross, 1953—Tanta
†Miss Lois J. Simon, 1954—Cairo
Miss Lucy J. Soule, 1952—Assiut
†Dorothy Miller Spielman, 1954—Cairo
Miss Jean E. Stultz, 1955—Box 65, Tanta
Miss Harriet E. Wagner, 1953—Cairo
Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, R.N., 1952—Box 65, Tanta
Mrs. Pearl M. Yeckel, R.N., 1955—Box 65, Tanta

Under Appointment—S.T.

Miss Wanda Aigner, 1956—Ezel, Kentucky
Miss Marguerite R. Fairman, M.T., 1955—Tanta

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss M. Marie Allison, 1952—Sialkot City
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924—Lahore
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941—Sangla Hill
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Lyallpur
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, 1936—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown, 1951—Sialkot City
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Audrey C. Campbell, 1953—Rawalpindi
Miss Florence M. Carithers, R.N., 1953—Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy, 1947—Taxila
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Christy, 1938—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, 1923—Rawalpindi
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947—Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret J. Fehlman, 1913—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman, 1947—Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. Orval L. Hamm, 1950—Sialkot City
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1933—Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Taxila
Miss Barbara A. Lewis, 1953—Lahore
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze, 1948—Gujranwala
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane, 1946—Gujranwala
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller, 1920—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Taxila
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1920—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Pulliam, 1953—Sheikhupura
Miss Gene A. Purdy, 1954—Sialkot City
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sargodha
Miss Louise E. Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy Selby, 1949—Sialkot City
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, 1917—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart, 1916—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. William Sutherland, 1918—Taxila
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947—Sialkot City
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Campbellpur
Miss Josephine L. White, 1951—Sialkot City
Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilder, 1954—Rawalpindi

†Two-year Term

On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter, 1922—2221 Almira Road, Schenectady, N.Y.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—605 W. Redwood, Marshall, Minn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin, 1914—Sussex, Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster, 1923—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness, 1941—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Mary H. Lentz, R.N., 1950—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson, 1920—8552 Stone Ave., Seattle 3, Wash.
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne, 1922—R.D. 1, Carlisle, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross, 1918—Ewing, Nebr.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tebbe, 1949—44 Alexander St., Apt. C-2, Princeton, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon, 1941—1121 Neland Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield, 1924—1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kansas

Under Appointment

Miss Mary Frances Lyon, M.D., 1955—189 E. Grantley, Elmhurst, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stock, 1955—23 Bank St., Princeton, N. J.

Short-Termers

Dr. and Mrs. David L. Dye, 1955—Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie L. Feenstra, R.M.T., 1954—Lahore
Mr. Laurence R. McCulloch, 1955—Rawalpindi
Miss Helen P. Ves, R.N., 1954—Lahore
Mr. Warren J. Whaley, 1955—Sialkot City

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey, 1944—Gurdaspur
Miss Dorothy M. Neff, 1952—Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
*Dr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor, 1955—Landaur, U.P.
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
*Dr. Virginia L. VanGeyt, 1955—% Medical Center, Ludhiana

On Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. McCulloch, 1949—Cottage 5, 108 Ross Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.

Short-Termers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwater, 1952—Landaur, U.P.
Mrs. Winifred Hardeman, 1952—Landaur, U.P.
Miss Dorothea McKissick, 1952—Landaur, U.P.

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair, 1946—Obel, via Malakal
Rev. J. Lowrie Anderson, D.D., 1924—Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, 1951—Mundri, via Malakal
Miss Una Cole, 1918—Cedaref
#Rev. and Mrs. C. Lee Crandall, 1949—Akobo, via Malakal
Miss Beverly J. Day, 1953—Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. James R. Deemer, 1954—Omdurman
#Mr. and Mrs. Lambert B. Ekster, 1953—Mundri, via Malakal
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Rev. and Mrs. Willard M. Galloway, 1948—Wad Medani
Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon, 1946—Nasir
#Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Hoekstra, 1948—Akobo
#Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Hostetter, 1954—Pibor, via Malakal
#Miss Lillian Hulsken, R.N., 1949—Akobo via Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, 1947—Akobo
#Miss Wilma Kats, 1946—Akobo via Malakal
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1950—Khartoum North
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—Box 34, Khartoum N.
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926—Box 42, Atbara
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Philips, 1948—El Obeid
Miss E. Verne Pillow, 1930—Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock, 1946—Malakal
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—Doleib Hill
#Miss Arlene Schulteman, R.N., 1954—Nasir via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields, 1917—Khartoum
#Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Sikkema, 1952—Akobo
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Pibor, via Malakal
#Rev. and Mrs. Robert Swart, 1948—Pibor, via Malakal

#Reformed Church in America

Miss Helena G. Tetley, 1951—Doleib Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Thompson, 1950—Malakal
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—Box 155, El Obeid
Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949—Ler via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service
Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker, 1946—Cedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb, 1946—Maridi
Miss Ruth E. Wilson, 1951—Omdurman

On Furlough

Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson, 1924—Apt. B-3, Payne Apts., 38 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
Miss Mary Anna Bode, 1952—MacKenzie Hall, Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford 5, Conn.
Dr. and Mrs. Leander Finley, 1925—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia, 44, Pa.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—309 Entrance Drive, Ellwood City, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb McLaughlin, 1946—130 Edgewood Ave., Grove City, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy, 1945—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia, 44, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Roode, 1946—3461 Harrisburg St., Pittsburgh 4, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy, 1942—153 Lakeside Ave., New Concord, Ohio
Miss M. Evelyn Stewart, 1952—3596 Walnut St., Lafayette, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wilson, 1951—% Mrs. Lyman C. Wilson, 270 Sheffield Rd., Lansdowne, Pa.

Under Appointment

Mr. Edwin C. Carlson—358 School St., Springdale, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. C. Peters, 1955—1509 Northwest Road, Bellingham, Wash.
Rev. and Mrs. Talmage Wilson, Jr., 1955—Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford 5, Conn.

Short-Termers

Miss Irene M. Adams, 1954—Khartoum North
Rev. and Mrs. Willard C. Billica, 1955—Malakal
Miss Minerva M. Campbell, 1954—Atbara
Miss Audrey H. Kelker, 1955—Khartoum North
Mr. Monte E. Parr, 1955—Malakal
Mr. Richard Ploen, 1954—Omdurman
Miss Martha I. Pollock, 1953—Malakal
Mr. Richard C. Smith, 1953—Omdurman
Miss A. Katie Turner, 1955—Khartoum
Dr. and Mrs. James West, 1953—Ler

ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. Milton C. Fisher, 1954—Addis Ababa
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947—Dembi Dollo
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948—Dembi Dollo
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels, 1947—(Ghimeera) address Addis Ababa
Miss Norma H. Knieriemen, R.N., 1953—(Ghimeera) address Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kurtz, 1955—Addis Ababa
Miss Marie A. Lusted, R.N., 1955—Ethiopia
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McClure, 1934—Pokwo, Dembi Dollo
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—(Maji) address Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R. N., 1942—(Maji) address Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. Niles Reimer, 1955—Addis Ababa
Mr. Fred Russell, 1920—Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. Murray Russell, 1952—Dembi Dollo
Rev. Malcolm S. Vandevort, 1955—Dembi Dollo
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Addis Ababa
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948—Pokwo, via Dembi Dollo

On Furlough

Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
**Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—578 Sheffield Dr., Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa.
Miss Martha A. Maxwell, R.N., 1951—235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Miss Ruth E. McCreary, 1950—235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Mrs. Fred Russell, 1920—R. 1, Box 165-B, Snohomish, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West, 1922—2976 Redwood, San Diego, Calif.

Under Appointment

Miss Anna H. Ens, 1956—116 N. Jefferson, Hillsboro, Kansas
Miss B. Ferne Irwin—1 College Place, New Concord, O.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keefer, 1955—305 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park, Washington 12, D.C.

Short-Termers

Miss Lois R. Anderson, 1954—Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Dr. Andrew C. N. Millar, 1955—(Chimeera) address Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rohm, 1955—Dembi Dollo
Mr. John C. Wolf, 1955—Pokwo, Dembi Dollo

FOREIGN SECY., BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn P. Reed—Box 193, Asmara, Eritrea

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE, EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson, 1913—155 Beechwood Rd., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—1214 5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—225 E. Broadway, Newton, Kansas
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder, 1915—5450 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 N. 7th St., Sterling Kans.
Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway, 1913—2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor, 1912—West Alexander, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson, 1906—542 N. Beaver St., Wooster, Ohio
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison, 1921—R.D. 1, Claysville, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, 1915—New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—303 Pelham Ct. Apts., 6809 Emlen St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan, 1915—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan, 1909—R.D. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
Mr. M. C. McFeeters, 1922—225 N. Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, 1910—311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—% Rev. George Seville, 100 E. Market St., Newport, Wilmington 4, Del.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips, 1908—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922—Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Roy, 1911—New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. Jane C. Smith Simpson, 1922—4332 10th St., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson, 1911—5528 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Pa.
Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935—25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.

RETIRED—PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—856 23rd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918—% Mrs. John Smiley, 311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers, 1903—340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements, 1912—152 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Dr. D. R. Gordon, 1895—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora J. Jameson, 1903—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, O.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, 1904—814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam, 1913—208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken, 1909—420 E. Green St., Winterset, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart, 1911—New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919—Lebo, Kansas

RETIRED—THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—308 W. Garfield St., Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—21 Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—3210 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, 1911—North Bend, Nebr.

RETIRED—ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920—Reedsville, Pa.

WIDOWS OF MISSIONARIES

From Pakistan-India

Mrs. D. Emmet Alter—Sterling, Kansas
Mrs. W. T. Anderson 760 Wright Ave., Camden, N.J.
Mrs. M. M. Brown—5505 N. 52nd St., Omaha, Nebr.
Mrs. J. G. Campbell—128 Garden Ave., Grove City, Pa.
Mrs. Wallace J. Downs—New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. A. W. Gordon—317 Virginia Ave., Havertown, Pa.
Mrs. J. C. Heinrich—216 Johnson House, Oberlin, Ohio
Mrs. Robert Maxwell—New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Tarkio, Missouri

From Egypt

Mrs. J. W. Baird—915 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. Howard Buchanan—11905 Orr and Day Rd., Norwalk, Calif.
Mrs. W. W. Hickman—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. Fred S. McGeoch—Ezel, Kentucky
Mrs. R. G. McGill—5507 London Rd., Duluth 4, Min.
Mrs. C. P. Russell—218 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. R. W. Walker—299 W. 2nd Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio

From the Sudan

Mrs. W. J. Adair—Eskridge, Kansas
Mrs. D. S. Oyler—207 Buffalo St., Freeport, Pa.
Mrs. George A. Sowash—38 Linden Ave., Mercersburg, Pa.

From Ethiopia

Mrs. Robert W. Hockman—Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
Mrs. Duncan C. Henry—Ezel, Ky.

TRIBUTES

(*Continued from Page* 604)

Mrs. Ada Patton
Mrs. Lizzie Forsythe
Mrs. Minnie Forsythe

The WMS of the Rix Mills, Ohio, U.P. Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ada Patton, Mrs. Lizzie Forsythe and Mrs. Minnie Forsythe.

We miss them much, and their loving, cheerful dispositions will always be an inspiration to us.

We extend to their loved ones our deepest sympathy.

The Committee

Mrs. Elizabeth Neason

The Dorothy Miller Missionary Society of the Forest Ave. U.P. church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Neason who was called to her heavenly home Dec. 18, 1955.

She was a faithful member of her church and missionary society, and we wish to extend to her loved ones our deepest sympathy.

The Committee

OFFICERS OF THE ANNUAL WGMS CONVENTION
Canton, Ohio — June 11 - 14, 1956

President..... Mrs. Walter F. Bouley, 4 Ravenswood Terrace, Buffalo 25, N. Y.
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PUBLICITY—Mrs. Wilbert W. Scheel ..... 3921 Bellwood Drive, N.W., Canton 8, Ohio
TRANSFER—Mrs. W. O. Ittner ..... 1013 28th St., N.E., Canton, Ohio
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HOSPITALITY AND RECEPTION—Mrs. J. P. Graham ..... 1216 Perkins Ct., N.W., Canton, Ohio

THE "BOOK NOOK"
THE CUP OF FURY
By Upton Sinclair

Channel Press 185 pp. $3.00

THE CUP OF FURY, just off the press, has come just in time to present a brief review here, hoping it may be helpful for our June study topic, "Keeping Fit in Our Homeland."

It is the most recent of the literacy contributions of Upton Sinclair, a prolific American writer who has been a Pulitzer Prizer winner. It is his crusading answer to his belief that America is threatened now by "moderate" and "social" drinking.

From the opening to the last page we detect the great concern of one who says of himself, "I was raised in a virtual sea of liquor. First it was my father. Then no fewer than three of my uncles. Then one friend after another, all of them destroying themselves. I put before the public this tragic record of a half-century of genius, twisted and tortured by drink, and I ask that it be read with one fact always in the back of the reader's mind: *three out of four of today's college students are drinkers.*

There have been difficulties in completing publication arrangements for this book, in manuscript for some time, for the very reason that it is a slashing expose of the whiskey industry which is eager to make drinking a "social grace." Every expose is documented as he gives intimate personal revealing stories of men and women, such friends and colleagues as Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, O. Henry, Stephen Crane, Isadore Duncan—and others whose "moderate drinking" became uncontrollable alcoholism. It is a sad story of despair, by this man who did not drink himself, but who writes that America may wake up before the drink evil has taken her sons and daughters to lower degradation.

He closes the book with these challenging words:

For those who are alcoholics—the AA is perhaps the finest answer.

For those who have not yet had their first drink—the wisdom and courage to say "No" is the answer.

For those who have seen the misery and understood the devastation caused by drink—a continuing fight is the answer.

We must fight for a nation in which men and women no longer seek the false stimulation and the fake security, the humbug happiness and the counterfeit strength of liquor. To these ends we must devote our knowledge and our talents and our time.

So long as men are lost to the cup of fury, our fight must continue.

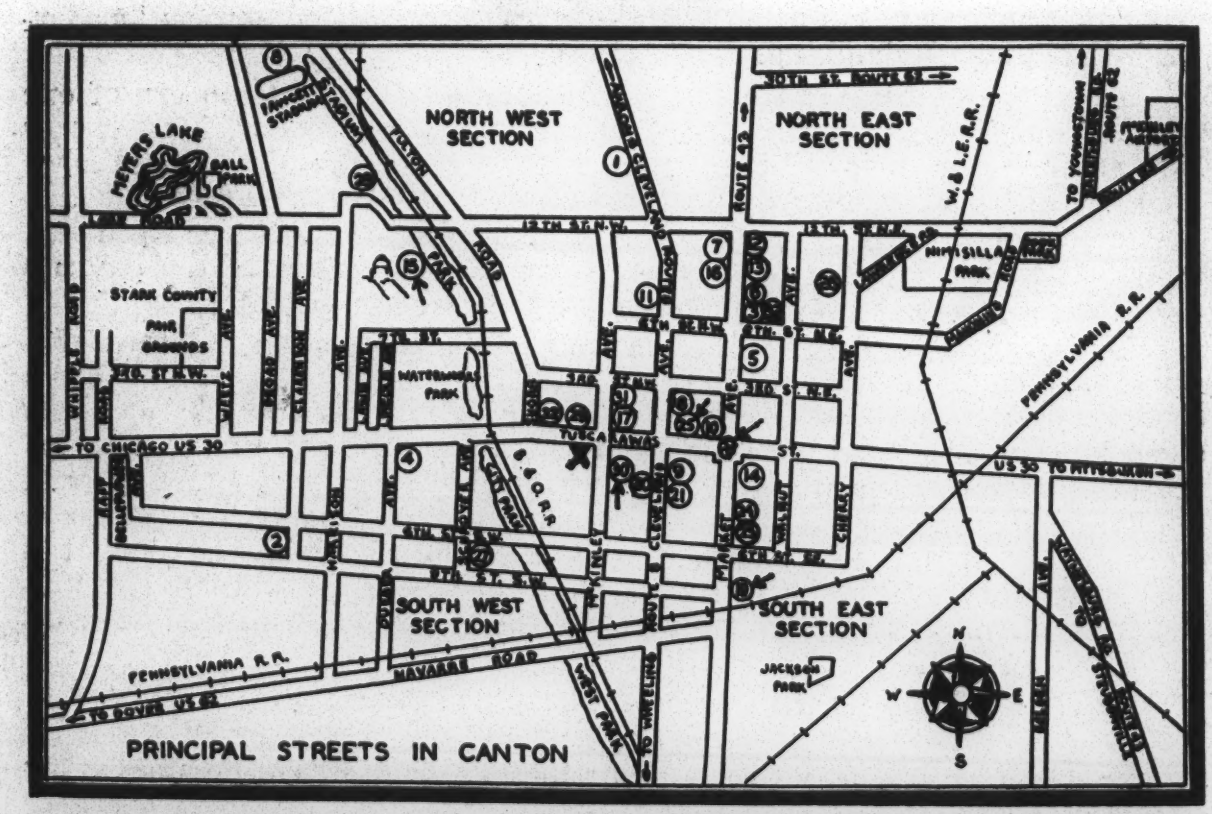
Order form the U.P. BOOKSTORE, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ATTEND THE WGMS CONVENTION, CANTON, OHIO

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CANTON, OHIO

The 1956 WGMS Convention will meet in this lovely church, June 11-14, 1956

MAP OF CANTON



The First Presbyterian is marked X, at the corner of Tuscarawas Street and McKinley Avenue; (25) is St. Francis Hotel, where delegates will be housed; (x) is public square; (19) Pennsylvania Station; (30) Canton Bus Terminal; (15) McKinley Monument.